AGRICULTURAL LIBRARY
THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY
JUN 1 1966

Lancaster Farming

VOL 11 NO. 26 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 28, 1966 | $2 Per Year

NEPPCO Board Hits Railroads For Action On New Freight Rates

WASHINGTON, D. C. — At its recent semi-annual meeting, the Board of Directors of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council endorsed a plan which will again attempt to obtain a reduction of freight rates on feedstuffs moving into the northeast. The action was necessary due to the recent withdrawal of the New York Central Railroad's proposed rate schedule The new schedule had been withdrawn because of the ICC's approval of the Pennsy-Central merger. The Board voted to use every legal means available to pressure the new Penn-Central Railroad to adopt the proposed rates once the merger between the two carriers becomes effective.

Other business items discussed by the Board included mission to develop a long range plan which would best

(Continued on Page 13)

Area Fall Fair Schedule Set

Although there is still a long, hot summer between now and the Country Fair circuit which begins in September, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture recently posted schedules for the 105 fairs booked for 1966 in the state.

The fairs will share in the distribution of state funds as partial reimbursement for premiums paid out in 1965. According to State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull, whose department distributes the state fair funds,

(Continued on Page 7)

Beef Club To Vote On Steer-Purchase Plan Alternatives

Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club members will meet next Wednesday, June 1, at the John Neff School at Neffsville High on the agenda will be a vote to decide the future of the 130-member club's calf-buying program.

At the previous meeting, the issue was debated by two, member teams, and three alternative plans were presented for consideration: 1—all members would be responsible for purchasing their own steers, instead of the present plan under which steers are purchased in large lots by county extension personnel and the club's leaders. 2—the present plan would be continued, and no member could buy individually; 3—a compromise plan combining both alternatives which would allow any member who desired to buy his own animal.

Following the vote on that important issue, Dr. Sam Guss, extension veterinarian from Penn State University, will speak on the subject of "Baby Beef Health"

Spring Comes On Schedule For Tobacco Plants Under Plastic, Grower Finds

by Don Timmons

Although Spring seemed to bypass Lancaster County this year, it must really have been here all the while Half of the tobacco seedlings on the Robert Mylin farm at Willow Street R2 felt its warmth right through the roof of their plastic-enclosed world. And they responded with a mighty growing effort. The other half of this year's aspiring tobacco crop only shivered as Spring slipped coldly by.

Mylin planted four seedbeds this year. He covered two of these with muslin and two with plastic He also planted two varieties — Penn Bel 69 and Hill Island — one of each under plastic and the same under muslin. The only difference in treatment under the two systems, he said, was that the plastic-covered seedbeds were planted one day earlier than the others. Also, plants under the plastic received some ammonium nitrate fertilizer when they were big enough The plants under the muslin never got big enough for that treatment.

By last weekend, the plants grown under plastic were ready for the field Those under muslin were doing their darndest to "think tall," but their best efforts only pro-

(Continued on Page 9)

Red Rose FFA Slates Summer Schedule

At a meeting Monday night at Ephrata High School, members of the Red Rose Future Farmers of America Chapter initiated scheduling on most of their summer show and social activities

The Elizabethtown Chapter was delegated to handle the county FFA sport schedule, which will feature inter-chapter baseball competition.

The annual FFA Swine Show has been set for July 26, beginning at 8 a m, at Lancaster's Union Stock

(Continued on Page 9)

SWCD Directors Hold Planning Meeting

In a continuing effort to develop an overall, workable plan for the future development of Lancaster County, the Soil & Water Conservation District directors held a discussion meeting Wednesday night with Ellis Harned, Lancaster County Planning Commission Director

In the informal exchange of ideas which followed, it was emphasized by chairman Amos Funk that the district was anxious to find out how its activities could best be coordinated with those of the comserve the interests of the county, and at the same time protect the Class I and II farm land

Harned briefly reviewed county planning studies in relation to soils and physical characteristics He further defined the role of the county planning commission as an advisory agency "It has no regulatory authority," Harned said. "except for sub-division

(Continued on Page 7)

Farm Calendar

May 30 — 12 noon to 2 p.m, 4-H Capon Club members will pick up their birds at the Mervin Peifer farm, Manheim R1

May 31 — 8 p m, Lancaster County Pomona Grange at White Horse Fire Hall

June 1 — Deadline for Dairy Princess Contest applications.

— 8 p m, Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef & Lamb Club at John Neff School

June 2 — 7 p m, 'Twilight fruit growers' meeting in Chester County at Hayman's Northbrook Orchards, Route 872, five miles west of West Chester.

June 3 — 6:30 p.m, Lancaster County Farm Equipment Dealers Assn. spring meeting, at Meadow Hills Dining Hall, New Danville Pike, Lancaster.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DAY MAKES! — That's all that separates the tobacco plants shown here by Robert Mylin; those on the left are one day older. Mylin covered half of his seedbeds this year with plastic, and the other half with conventional muslin. The field-improvised "growth board" was set up to show the extreme difference in size caused by the two growing methods. The plants on the left, grown under plastic, range between six and ten inches in height, while those grown under muslin average short of two inches. Mylin, a dairyman at Willow Street R2, grows about eight acres of tobacco each year. L. F. Photo

DHIA Directors And Testers Plan Meeting

Directors of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association voted Monday night, at a meeting in the Lancaster Farm Credit Building, to hold a social get-together with the association's 17 testers so that each could gain a better understanding of the other's problems. While it was decided discussion at the meeting would be recorded by the secretary, the directors also agreed that no action would be taken at the social meeting

Directors Allen Risser and Daniel S Stoltzfus were named as a committee by board president Robert Breneman to plan the event for late July or early August

(Continued on Page 6)

Weather Forecast

The weatherman promises, in his words, "near-perfect" weather for the weekend. The five-day outlook calls for temperatures to average near normal, or slightly below.

Some shower activity is expected Saturday as a cold front moves into the area, and scattered showers are predicted again about Tuesday. No general rain pattern is in sight for the period.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

NOTE

The Lancaster Stock Yards Will Be Closed Monday, May 31st, In Observance Of Memorial Day.

May 27, 1966

CATTLE 3200 — Slaughter steers 25-50 Lower, most decline on Choice and Prime. Cows 50-1.00 Lower. Bulls mostly 50c Lower. Feeder steers steady to 50c Higher. Least advance on weights over 900 lbs. Supply included an estimated 55 percent Slaughter steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls with the Balance mainly Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1100-1250 lbs 28.00-28.50, Mixed Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lbs 27.50-28 25, Choice 950-1300 lbs 26.50 27.60, Good 25 00-26 50, Standard to Low Good 22 60-25 10

HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs 23 85-24 85, Good 22 00-23 85, Standard 20 50-22 00

COWS — Utility and Commercial closed the week at 20 00-22 50, Few Utility on Monday 22 75, Cutter 18 75-21 50, Canner and Low Cutter 17 00-18 75

BULLS — Choice 900-1150 lbs 25 10 27 00, Individual 27-35, Good 23 50-25 50, Utility and Commercial 23 25-25 85, Few 1400-1900 lbs 26 50-27 00

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 475-750 lbs 29 00-31 50, Good 450-700 lbs 27 25-30 00, Good 650-850 lbs 25 50-27 00, Load Choice 1025 lbs with Good and Choice Slaughter Flesh 27 25, Mixed Good and Choice 950-1100 lbs 25 60-26 60, Load Standard 810 lbs 22 75

CALVES 650 — Vealers $1 00-3 00 Lower, Least decline on Cull and Utility Choice 38 00-40 50, few 41 00-42 00, Good 36 00-38 00, Standard 33 00 37 00, Utility 30 00-34 00, Cull 28 00-31 00, with 70-90 lbs, at 25 00-29 00 Good and Choice Slaughter Calves 280-350 lbs 25 00-27 50, Standard 20 00-24 00

HOGS 1000 — Barrows and gilts 25-50 Higher US 1-2 190

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

May 25, 1966

CATTLE 775 — Slaughter steers weak to 50c Lower, Choice and Prime at full decline. Cows 50-1.00 Lower. Bulls mostly 50c Lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1070-1250 lbs. 27.50-28.25, Choice 950-1300 lbs. 26 50-27.60, High Good to Low Choice 26.10-26.60, Good 25.00-26.35, Standard to Low Good 22.60-25.10

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs. 23 85-24.85, Good 22 00-23.85, Standard 20-50-22.00.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 20.00-22.50, Cutter 18.-75-21.50, Canner and Low-Cutter 17.00-18.75.

BULLS — Choice 25.10-26.-10, Individual $27 35, Good 23.60-25.00, Utility and Commercial 23.00-25 85, Few 26.50-26.85

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 950-1100 lbs 25.60-26 60, Good 24 25-24 75

CALVES 228 — Vealers steady to $1.00 Lower.

VEALERS — Choice 38.50-40.50, Few 41.00-42 00, Good 36.00-38.00, Standard 33 00-37 00, Utility 30 50-34 50, Cull 28 50-32 00, 70-90 lbs $25 00-29 00

SLAUGHTER CALVES —

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

May 24, 1966

CATTLE 584 — Slaughter steers 25-50 lower, instances 75 lower on High-Choice and Prime. Cows mostly $1.00 Lower, insufficient volume bulls on offer to fully test trends. Supply included 25 percent cows, 10 percent slaughter heifers with balance mainly slaughter steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lb. $27.35-27.85, Choice 950-1325 lb. $26.50-27.50, High-Good to Low-Choice $26.25-26.-75, Good $25.00-26.25, Standard to Low-Good $22.50-24.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 700-950 lb. $24.25-25.75, Good $22.50-24.00, Standard $21.50-22.50.

COWS — Utility $19.75-22.-00, few $22.00-22.85, Cutter $19 25-21.25 Canner and Low-Cutter $18 00-19.25.

BULLS — Choice $25.35-25.-85, Good $23.60-25.00, Utility and Commercial $23.10-24.85, individual $26 25.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 900-1075 lb $25.50-27 00, few Standard $23.50-24 50

CALVES 359—Vealers $1 00-2 00 lower, feeder heifer calves $1 00-2 00 higher

VEALERS — Good and Choice $36 00-40 00, Standard $35 00-37 00, Utility $32.00-35 -

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

NOTE

The New Holland Auction Will Be Open Memorial Day For Regular Hog, Beef and Horse Sale.

May 26, 1966

CATTLE 970 — Slaughter steers weak to 50c Lower. Cows mostly steady, Instances 50c Lower. Bulls 25-1.00 Lower, with Utility and Commercial over 1500 lbs. fully $1.00 Lower. Supply included 14 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1275 lbs. 26.35-27.-75, Few Average Choice to Prime $27.50-28.25, High Good to Low Choice 25.85-26.50, Good 25.25-26.10, Standard to Low Good 23.50-25.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 700-900 lbs. 23 00-25.00.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 20.25-22.00, Few 22.35-23.10, Cutter 18.85-21.00, Canner and Low Cutter 18 00-18.85.

BULLS — Choice 25 25-26.-75, Good 23.50-25 35, Utility and Commercial 23.00-25 50, few 25.50-26.25.

CALVES 276 — Vealers $1.00-4.00 Lower, most decline on Standard and Good Choice 39.00-42.00, Good 35.00-38.00, Standard 32.00-36.50, Utility 31.00-34.00, Cull 25.00-31 00, few to $33.00.

SHEEP 42 — Spring Lambs $2.00 Lower. Ewes steady. Good and Choice 45-95 lb. Spring Lambs $23.50-26 50, Utility and Good Shorn Slaughter Ewes $6.00-11.00.

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 21,500 compared with 22,900 last week and 25,400 a year ago. Twelve market total 179,500 compared with 173,400 a week ago and 192,900 a year ago. Slaughter steers 25 to 1.00 lower, most decline on High Choice and Prime, heifers 25-75 lower; cows 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; bulls 1.00-1.50 lower. In the carlot dressed beef trade, steer beef 50 lower, heifer beef 50

(Continued on Page 14)

400 Angus Cattle To Be Feature Of Va. Sale

Four hundred top commercial female Angus cattle will be the main feature of the Great Atlantic Summer Sale at Leesburg, Va, June 11 This announcement was made by D G Canning, internationally famous Angus authority and president of Adams-Canning Land & Cattle Co sale managers

Canning stated, "With demand for good beef and prices continuing to climb, this is the big opportunity of the season for cattlemen serving the important markets of the East Coast"

Of interest to cattle breeders in the area is the offering of 15 young bulls, mostly of service age These are sons of such famous sires as Ankonian Jingo, Eclipse, Panorama and Prospero of Charter House There also will be a top collection of 50 registered females, carrying the great bloodlines of the breed

Auctioneer for the event to be held at the Leesburg Sales Pavilion, will be Stan Haworth of Warrenton, Va

ALFA-TOX

Available Now

Distributed by

P. L. ROHRER & BRO.

Smoketown, Pa. **Phone 397-3539**

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale . . . . . **10:00 A.M.**
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale . . . . . **11:30 A.M.**
Monday: Beef Cattle . . . . . **2:00 P.M.**
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle . . . . . **12:30 P.M.**
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle . . . . . **12:30 P.M.**
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 **New Holland, Pa.**

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

Bulls, steers, butcher cows, Hogs, lambs and veal calves Sold on Commission

Sale every Tuesday 1:30 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale Every Saturday at 10 A.M.

For marketing information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 **Paradise, Pa.**

10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

EGGS per hen housed

4.0 lbs. feed per dozen eggs • 92.55% livability • That's the average 12-month record on 73,165 Wayne-fed layers in flocks ranging in size from 375 to 27,000 birds. Ask us about the Wayne Egg Feed Program to help you get the greatest return on your flock investment.

PARADISE SUPPLY
Paradise

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
Witmer

WAYNE FEEDS

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

MILLPORT ROLLER MILLS
R. D. 4, Lititz

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

HEISEY FARM SERVICE
Lawn and Bellaire

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

WHITE OAK MILL
R. D. 4, Manheim

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices unchanged on light hens. Offerings barely adequate to adequate. Buying interest irregular, being very aggressive in some instances & light & only fair in others. Demand for heavy hens light. Offerings limited with isolated transactions noted @20-20½c. Prices Paid at farms for Light Hens 10-12¼, mostly 11-12c; heavy hens, too few sales to report prices.

Fogelsville

May 24, 1966

Hens, Light 9½-12, mostly 10-11½; Hens, Heavy 8½-25, mostly 17-23; Pullets 20½-31½, mostly 27-31½; Roasters 17½-37; Turkeys, Toms 26-28; Turkeys, Hens 30½-33½; Rabbits 36-55, mostly 45-55; Guineas 90-110; Pigeons (per pair) 30-90, mostly 65-85; Jumbo Squabs 60-87½, mostly 87½. Total Coops Sold: 654.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot average prices for broilers and fryers on the Eastern Shore Exchange this week declined more than 1 cent, averaging 17.03 cents per lb.

The range of prices paid followed a steady decline through the week from Monday's high of 18.5 cents to a low on Thursday of 15.8 cents per lb.

Sales for the week at 1.6 million birds represented a gain of more than ⅓ million head over last week.

Delmarva

May 27, 1966

Delmarva broiler and fryer lot average prices declined slightly today to 16.36 cents per lb. Demand fair for heavy auction offerings. Live supplies ample for needs with sizes heavier than desired in instances.

Estimated slaughter for today and Saturday, 1.1 million head, compared to 878,000 head last weekend.

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Friday, prices paid at farms for broilers and fryers ranged from 15.8-17.3 cents per lb. on reported sales of 1.2 million head.

● Now Is The Time
(Continued from Page 4)

travel distance required to obtain water and shade will be to the benefit of the animals.

● Vintage
(Continued from Page 2)

00, Cull mainly $27.50-32..00

FEEDER HEIFERS — Utility and Standard 100-150 lb. $37.00-38.50, with a few to $40.50.

HOGS 217 — Barrows and Gilts 25-1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-225 lb. $27.00-27.50, 1-3 185-235 lb. $26.25-26.85, 2-3 200-250 lb. $25.00-26.00.

● New Holland
(Continued from Page 2)

COWS

May 25, 1966

The trend was stronger as 214 cows, 2 bulls, and 5 heifers sold. Fresh Holsteins, 300-650; Guernseys, 150-270; other breeds, 175-325. Bulls, 165-230; heifers, 165-240.

HORSES

May 23, 1966

Receipts totaling 423 head sold slow to steady. Riding horses, 120-410; driving horses, 115-260; killers, 7½-8 cents per lb. Pony mares, 20-80; geldings, 20-90. No mules or draft horses were offered.

HOGS

May 23, 1966

The 629 head sold steady to 25 cents higher. Retail, 26-27; wholesale (U S. 1-3), 25 50-26.-25; heavyweights, 24-25.50. Ten shoats sold for 15-20 per head.

CALVES

Calves sold steady as Choice and Prime brought 39-42; Good and Low Choice, 35 50-38 50, Standard, 32-35, Common, 28-31.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 23rd to Friday, May 27th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	34	34	34	34	32½
Fcy. Hywts.	33	33	33	33	31½
Fcy. Med.	26½	26½	26	25	25-26
No. 1 Med.	26½	26½	26	25	24½-25
Pullets	20	20	20	20	19½-20
Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	36	35	35	35	33½
Fcy. Hywts.	35	34	34	34	32½
Fcy. Med.	30	27	26½	25	25
Pullets	21½	20	21½	21½	21½
Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	33	33	33	33	31½
Standards	32	32	32	32	30½
Checks	25	23½-24	24	24	24

TREND: Market still quite irregular with large whites backing up at a number of points; mediums dull here, but clearing better at many outside points.

Copyright 1966 by Urner Barry Publications

● Lancaster Auction
(Continued from Page 2)

Good and Choice 280-350 lbs. 25.00-27.50, Standard 20.00-24.-00.

HOGS 141 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25c Higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 198-220 lbs. 26 35-26 60, US 1-3 210-240 lbs. 25 50-26 00, US 2-3 225-265 lbs. 24 50-25 10.

SHEEP 64 — Spring Lambs steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 75-99 lbs. 26 00-28 00, Good 70-75 lbs. $24.00-26 00.

● Lancaster
(Continued from Page 2)

230 lbs. 26.00-26 60. US 1, 200-240 lbs 26 50-27.00, US 1-3 190-240 lbs 25 50-26 00, US 2-3 225-265 lbs 24.50-25 10, 260-280 lbs. 23.50-24 50.

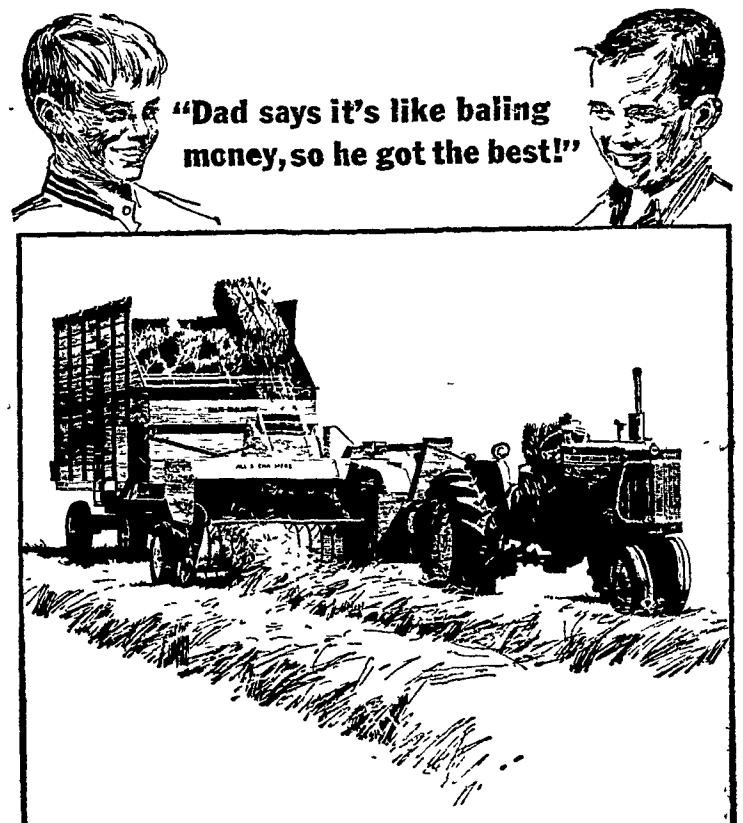
SHEEP 335 — Spring lambs steady to $2 00 Lower Ewes fully steady Choice 60-100 lb. Spring lambs 26 00-28 00, Couple small lots Mixed Choice and Prime $30 00, Good 60-90 lbs. 24 00-26 00 Utility and Good Shorn Slaughter Ewes with No 1 and 2 pelts $6 00-11 00.

Tossed salad or tossed out?

DITHANE® M-22 SPECIAL WITH ZINC protects your money crops against blights and other diseases The ingredients of a good tossed salad, unfortunately, are highly susceptible to such crop-robbing infections as blights, leaf spots, rusts, anthracnose and downy mildew.

Fortunately, DITHANE M-22 SPECIAL with zinc stops the spread of troublesome fungi promptly—assuring disease-free crops which command top dollar at the market. Apply full cover spray every 7 days or so depending on intensity of attack. DITHANE gives you full value for your crop-protection dollar. See your farm supply dealer today for DITHANE M-22 SPECIAL with zinc.

ROHM & HAAS
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19105



Get big capacity and top quality with an Allis-Chalmers 303 Hay Baler!

The 303's wide 60" pickup handles light or heavy windrows—cleans the field! Twin-feed rakes move hay evenly into the baling chamber, comb out wads, to form tight, square bales. Grooves are formed on the bale to minimize twine or wire slippage. See the 303 and the complete line of A-C tools for haying!

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

Chet Long
Akron, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment
New Holland

From Where We Stand . . .

And Then The Land Got All!

Once upon a time, or so the story goes, there were great floods and all the land in the world was drowned. And then, gradually, the waters gave way and surrendered the land to man's gentle care. And this bountiful land has been exploited by man mercilessly from that day to this one, seemingly with an urge toward self-destruction.

And over the years, and over the lifetimes, and over the centuries, man steadfastly refused to acknowledge that when he has destroyed all the land he will have no other place to stand; he will have no other place to rest his weary head; he will have no other place on which to grow his food.

When the man and his plow have no place on this land, then the waters might as well reclaim the resulting dung heap, for it is of no further use to mankind, nor he to it. He will have exploited it, and any possible future generations, beyond any point of reclamation.

Too dramatic? Impossible? Shortsighted? Perhaps. But isn't this what is really happening, even if only in slow motion?

True, as our knowledge has improved, our ability to wring ever greater yields from our groaning earth has increased. And it will continue to increase, protest as it may. But even this ability has its final, physical limit.

Everything in nature is in some sort of precarious balance. Let any portion of this delicate balance be disturbed, and temporary chaos results until a new point of equilibrium is reached. Disturbing this balance is not necessarily wrong, as some moralists may suggest. Every time we spray a new chemical on our fields, or even introduce a new, more resistant variety of grain to mass cultivation, we are disrupting some phase of that balance, causing the natural forces to seek a new level of equilibrium, hopefully in our favor Witness the starling, which reputedly was imported from the orient to combat Japanese beetles here in the dim, dark days before DDT and such. Now the chemicals control the beetles, but if there's anything, or anyone, controlling those blasted starlings it hasn't had noticeable effects. Thus, a new balance is established.

The greatest balancing factor since time began — including wars, plagues, and politicians — has been food. When food was plentiful for several generations, populations expanded. When famine stalked the land, populations decreased proportionately.

Knowledge disturbed that natural balance as we learned how to grow more and more with less and less land and labor. And we learned how to preserve what we grew in times of plenty so that in enlightened lands like America the problem of famine became the fallacy of surplus

Once famine was caged and economic prosperity established, Americans began to multiply And as Americans increased, available land decreased proportionately And where there had been a food surplus, there was suddenly a dangerous balance between production and consumption. Our country is fighting a limited war in southeast Asia If that war were to suddenly be expanded we would not have the food reserves to meet the added demand. We talk of feeding the world. Maybe tomorrow, but not today. We can do a fair job of predicting the weather — except locally, of course. But we can still not control it; we can not prevent drought. An extended period of bad weather could leave our pitiful storehouse of food exhausted.

All these factors are saying the same thing — "Don't let first rate farmland be irrevocably lost to agricultural production! If the crop produced on some land is in surplus, then divert production to a deficit crop. Land will grow at least 100 food crops in 100 years, but it will grow only one, or at the most two, crops of houses during that time. Houses will grow very nicely on land that will not grow food. People need houses today, but they will need food tomorrow."

As one conservationist remarked this week, the kind of thinking being done in this country on land use planning is about on a par with that of our ancestors who said there was no end to the buffalo.

There was an end to the buffalo. There is an end to productive land in America. If we insist on following the "leadership" of the selfish spoilers of land, we may one day discover, to our dismay, just where the buffalo went.

★ ★ ★ ★

Best Remark Of The Week

A county dairyman, asking a group of other dairymen to support the trade association's Dairy Princess campaign, remarked — "these people are out promoting milk and milk products while a lot of you dairymen are sitting home eating oleomargarine sandwiches."

★ ★ ★ ★

An Appeal For Road Safety

By Henry D. Harral, Secretary
Pennsylvania Department of Highways

With the four-day holiday period commemorating Memorial Day virtually at hand, I speak for 15,000 Pennsylvanians comprising the State Highways Department in appealing to all motorists using the Commonwealth's 43,200-mile road network to drive carefully.

During a similar long weekend last year, 65 persons were killed in traffic accidents.

The State Highways Department expects to spend almost $290 million for new road construction this year — an all-time record — to make driving safer and more enjoyable. Considering this vast program, prospects of highway carnage are cruelly disillusioning, and heart-breaking as well. Must "sudden death" prevail? We think otherwise!

The State Highways Department is utilizing its full resources to make Pennsylvania's roads the best and safest in the nation. But it's a two way street if our goal — for your benefit! — is to be attained.

We are doing something about this problem. Unfortunately, the attack is only a limited one because of the availability of funds. Nonetheless the Department of Highways just a month ago initiated a $1 6 million hazard removal program that will only eliminate 118 high frequency accident areas.

We need the conscientious help of every driver — and pedestrian, too! — to eliminate this senseless slaughter, particularly over the Memorial Day period.

What price a multi-million dollar new highway if it is stained in priceless human blood?

Please do your part by driving safely.

Coroner's Verdict

Lesson for May 29, 1966

Background Scripture: II Kings 17; 18 9-12, Hosea 13, Amos 8
Devotional Reading: II Kings 17:32 39.

When a person in our country dies, it becomes the immediate duty of some doctor or officer of the law to make out a statement showing the cause of death. If the death was by violence, usually a "coroner's jury" is formed to

Dr. Foreman

adjudge first of all, if possible, who struck the fatal blows. In our passage we have a strong statement by prophets (and hence representing the justice of God) on the causes of the death not of a person but of a nation. The reader may remember that remark: "Mortality among nations is 100 %."

The victim in this case was the city and nation of Samaria or Israel. A few years (say six or ten) before it crashed, it was one of the strongest nations along the curve of what is known as the Fertile Crescent or the Middle East. But when it perished as a nation, though the city of Samaria was rebuilt at various times, the nation of Samaria or Israel never rose again. What killed Samaria?

IDOLATRY KILLED SAMARIA

Samaria died because of the nation's idolatry. This is quick to say, but it needs explaining. Idolatry as the Old Testament sees it is not mere wrong opinions, bad theology. Remember that these Samaritans were Jews at that time, and had known or could be supposed to have known the true, invisible yet almighty God, the God whom had delivered them from Egypt and had (through the prophet Ahijah) actually started the infant nation of Israel on its way with the blessing of God. Now the Samaritans wanted a god they could see. They wanted to be like neighboring nations whose temples were magnificent and beautiful. So the nation of Samaria or Israel tried to worship (at least) two gods, the true god and the gold-plated imitations, gilded bull calves shiny but ridiculous. Trying to be like other people — "keeping up with the Joneses" — has often literally killed those who have tried it. Living by the world's low standards, for a man or for a nation, is fatal.

PRIDE KILLED NATION

All the causes of a nation's death are tied together. There is usually more than one cause of death. So idolatry was combined with other sins, not least of which was pride. They were deaf to the prophets, they saw no evil in themselves, though they could see the sins of other nations easily enough. They were like an American audience listening to (say) Billy Graham. Dr. Graham makes no impression on some in that audience. He can draw a very dark picture of life in America and the state of danger we are in (from God's hands and man's), but many listeners will say just what they must have said about Amos and Hosea and other preachers, "it's all exaggeration. That preacher just gets people stirred up for nothing." If asked to name the best nation in the world, wouldn't you maybe pick America? Well, Samaritans picked Samaria, but God didn't. A conceited nation is never as good as it thinks it is.

"GOD REMOVED THEM"

God's judgements on nations are not left to some time-beyond-time, some far-off Judgement Day. God uses such things as foreign armies, disease, arrogance, and much more, to weaken and destroy the nations he judges. It would be the "coroner's verdict" of God that Samaria died by her own hand, perhaps "while of unsound mind." So the prophet adds simply, **God removed it.** From that verdict and that sentence what attorney can appeal?

Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service)

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

The first libel suit in the U.S. was brought against John Peter Zenger of the New York Weekly Journal. The case was fought on August 4, 1735 by Andrew Hamilton.

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Fertilize Alfalfa

One of the best times to topdress an established stand of alfalfa is immediately after the removal of the first cutting, the application should be made within a few days after harvest for most benefit and should be applied when the field and plants are dry The use of a phosphorus-potash fertilizer is recommended because alfalfa is a very heavy feeder of these soil elements

To Plant Temporary Forage Crops

Many livestock producers may be in need of supplemental summer pasture or forage The use of sudan grass or some of the sudan-sorghum hybrids will make maximum amounts of feed; most of these temporary crops have the ability to grow well in spite of dry weather The seeding time is usually after corn planting time, until the middle of June Staggered planting dates will give some spread to the proper time to harvest or graze various areas.

To Control Weeds

Any kind of a plant in an unwanted place might be called a weed; even alfalfa or clover in a corn field is a weed at that time. All weeds are competition for the crop in the need for sunlight, moisture, and plant food. Every effort should be made to control them; the use of chemicals will reduce labor required and may be used on many crops. Mechanical cultivation may still be used and will eliminate the developing of a hard crust over the area Weeds are more easily killed when small with any kind of control.

To Provide Shade and Water

The hot summer months are approaching and all kinds of livestock and poultry will be more efficient if given free choice of fresh water and shade. Animals on pasture need these same items to produce their best. The least

(Continued on Page 3)

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543

Offices:
22 E. Main St.
Lititz, Pa. 17543

Phone - Lancaster
394-3047 or
Lititz 626-2191

Don Timmons, Editor
Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director

Subscription price — $2 per year in Lancaster County; $3 elsewhere.

Established November 4, 1955 Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. 17543.

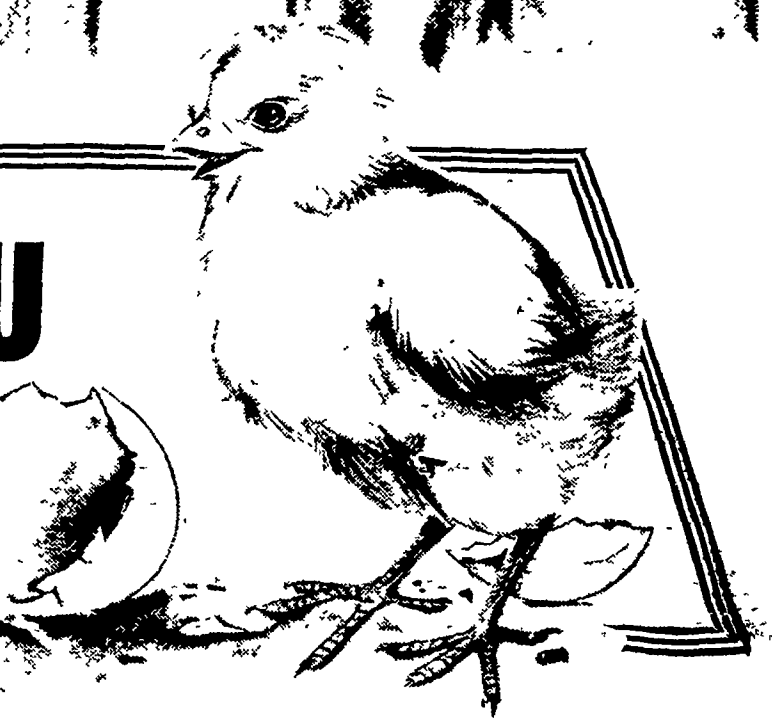
"Little by little an hour goes by.
Little by little a day,
Little by little you reach your goal
Or let it slip away!"

Pioneer printers of the 15th century deliberately misaligned their type to imitate the uneveness of the manuscripts they copied.

If You Don't Count Your Chickens Before They're Hatched . . .

And If You Don't Count Your Eggs Before They're Laid . . .

HOW CAN YOU PLAN AHEAD?



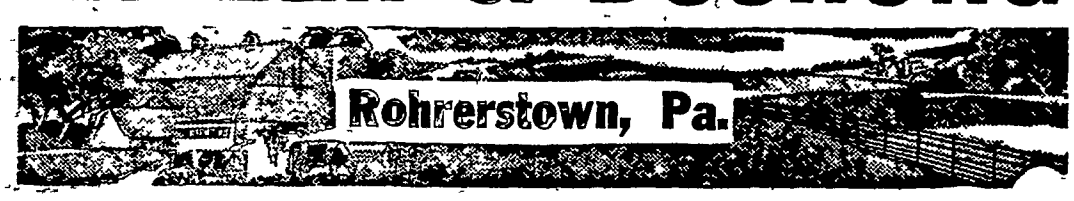
GOOD QUESTION!
HERE'S THE ANSWER. CALL 392-2145 AND ASK FOR ONE OF OUR POULTRY SPECIALISTS. HE'LL SHOW YOU THE FACTS THAT WILL HELP YOU PLAN AHEAD INTELLIGENTLY . . . WITHOUT A LOT OF GUESSWORK. HE'LL ALSO EXPLAIN THAT BETTER FEED PAYS BIGGER PROFITS WHEN YOU TRY THE **EARLY BIRD OPTIMUM PERFORMANCE LINE.** IT WILL . . .

1. **GET THEM THERE QUICKER.**
2. **KEEP THEM UP THERE LONGER.**
3. **BRING THEM DOWN SLOWER.**

PLANS ON HOW TO IMPROVE, MANAGE, EXPAND OR BUILD ARE YOURS FOR THE ASKING. SO NEXT TIME YOU GET READY TO COUNT YOUR CHICKENS AND DO A LITTLE PLANNING, GIVE US A CALL. WE WON'T CHARGE A PENNY.

MILLER & BUSHONG SERVICE HELP PROGRAM

MILLER & BUSHONG



EARLY BIRD

● FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE ●

Animals Driven By Sounds, But Ignore Lights

Experiments on driving and penning livestock by remote-controlled electric shocks, strong lights, sounds, or release of compressed air through jets are described in a report released this week by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

USDA reports that under test conditions, cattle, sheep, and swine responded best to mild electric shocks. Compressed air jets and a loudspeaker emitting drovers' cries also gave satisfactory results. But test animals did not respond to high powered lights.

These experiments indicate that it may be feasible to use remote-control devices to drive and pen livestock in auction markets, stockyards, or other locations. The devices might move livestock more efficiently than could workers on foot or horseback, and could minimize injuries sometimes inflicted by livestock on workers and on each other.

The experiments also provided information useful in designing and constructing equipment used with the driving devices. Experimental devices were mounted on a mechanical sweep, or wooden gate that could be moved through alleys between livestock pens. Additional work is needed before the experiments are ready for practical application.

FARM WOMEN GROUP NO. 8 MEETS

The Society of Farm Women #8 met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wivell. There were 25 members and one guest present.

Mrs. John Warfel was in charge of devotions. Four ladies are in charge of visiting. Treasa Whitman during the month of June. Farm Women will rent two sewing machines for the Donegal 4-H Sewing Club.

Mrs. Roy Greider gave a report of the program of the Spring Rally meeting held at Dillsburg.

Mrs. Kenneth Eshelman was the speaker. She gave a book review "God Speaks to Women" by E. Price.

FULTON GRANGE TO HOLD "GO-TO-CHURCH" NIGHT

Fulton Grange #66 held its regular meeting May 23 at the hall in Oakryn, with Gyles H. Brown, Master, presiding. Plans were made to hold the "Go-To-Church" Night Sunday, May 29, 8 p.m., at the Wrightsdale Baptist Church.

Norman Wood represented Fulton Grange at a hearing May 10 at the Lancaster County Court House when opponents of the closing of the Pennsylvania Railroad freight station in Quarryville each spoke for its retention.

The Grange is receiving good, clean used clothing for State Hospitals and the Water Street Mission.

L. K. Hostetter presented five books to the Grange library.

Fulton Grange will attend the Lancaster County Pomona Grange visitation meeting at White Horse Fire Hall, May 31, 8 p.m. as guest of Salisbury Grange. Fulton's officers will open and close the meeting, and Colerain Grange will present the program.

The Lecturer, Miss Agnes Spence, presented a Memorial program with Miss Mary Lou Wesley as pianist: Group singing "Nearer My God To Thee"; Scripture Reading of 23rd Psalm and prayer by the Chaplain, John Galbreath; flowers were placed on the altar in memory of Walter Wood, Samuel C. Heiney and Charles Grimsey by Theodore Beck, Charles McSparran and J. Robert Reed; vocal solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Mrs. Theodore Beck; poem, "Goodbye," by the Lecturer; Memorial address "Nostalgia" by Rev. John Campion, St. Catherine's Catholic Church, Quarryville; group singing "Lead Kindly Light."

The next meeting will be the annual home-made ice cream party June 13.

DHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

Head tester Wilbur Houser reported to the directors on suggestions made by the testers, but aside from the suggestion calling for a joint meeting, no action was taken.

Robert Hess, state director, told the local board that although membership in the state association is still reflecting the decreasing number of herds in Pennsylvania, the total number of cows on test continues to increase.

Also, in reporting on a recent state meeting, Hess told the directors that of the 160 full-time testers in the state only three are making more than $7,000 a year. Testers in southeastern Pennsylvania are among the highest paid in the state, Hess added.

In the continuing discussion of stainless versus tin pails for the testers, the association finally decided to gradually replace tin pails with 40-pound stainless pails. It was decided that Houser would have the authority to replace the tin pails as it became necessary.

GET RID OF

APHIDS, FLEA BEETLES and

COLORADO POTATO BEETLES

On Potatoes

Ask us about

Phosphamidon

Phosphamidon actually hunts pests down on potato plants. It kills them wherever they're hiding — under the curl of a leaf — in the crevice of a stalk.

This is because Phosphamidon doesn't kill by contact alone. It's absorbed by the foliage and goes through the entire upper part of the plant system. That means it kills hidden insects other sprays miss. Phosphamidon gets rid of Colorado potato beetles, (even the resistant ones) — as well as flea beetles, leaf hoppers and all four kinds of aphids that attack potatoes.

Phosphamidom is absorbed quickly, too, so workers can enter the fields just a few hours after spraying. Why take chances on missing any potato pests. See us now for ORTHO Phosphamidon.

T M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: Ortho. On All Chemicals, Read Directions and Cautions Before Use.

DISTRIBUTED BY

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN Phone Lanc. 397-3539

AGWAY IS ROLLING---

on a

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

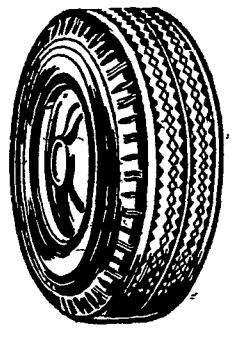
TIRE SALE

LIMITED SUPPLY UNICO MARK II

W-Wall - 775 x 14 tubeless $18.90*

W-Wall - 670 x 15 tube type $17.78*

State tax to be added



COME IN AND SELECT

OTHER TYPES AND SIZES

PRICED TO SELL

PASSENGER CAR — TRUCK

IMPLEMENT — TRACTOR TIRES

Additional Discounts For Volume Purchases Over $250.

Sale Period-MAY-JUNE

Contact Any of Following Stores

New Holland Lancaster Honey Brook Quarryville

Agway Agway Inc. Agway

Scholarships To Two Area Girls

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company scholarships in the form of grant-in-aid tuition payments of $250 were awarded to two area young people it was announced Friday, as part of PP&L's general scholarship program.

The awards went to Linda L. Ney, Marietta R1, and Kay M. Graham, 120 Walnut St., Wrightsville.

Miss Ney, a senior at Donegal High School, will attend Lock Haven State College, and will major in health and physical education. She is a library assistant at Donegal High, and a member of its dramatic club and girls' track team. Miss Ney was a member of the school band for five years, and has been a member of the Future Teachers Association for three years.

Miss Graham is a senior at East Joint High School, where she has been active in school activities. She is a member of the National Honor Society, student council, dramatic club, and is on the staff of the school yearbook and newspaper. She will take a liberal arts program with a major in government at Millersville State College.

The colleges and universities have the sole responsibility in determining scholarship winners. They consider scholastic ability, financial need, and other criteria in making the awards.

Merck Offers Free Horse Booklet

A free booklet called "What Every Horse Owner Should Know About Equine Roundworms" is now available from Merck & Co., Inc. According to the booklet, an estimated 90% of the millions of pleasure horses in the United States are infected with roundworms.

Basic information on four major types of roundworms that infect horses is presented in the booklet, which also describes the roundworm life cycle. Even knowledgeable horse owners may be misled because of the lack of obvious symptoms, the booklet says.

Most dangerous equine roundworm is the large strongyle, or "bloodworm." Infestation with these may eventually cause colic, shortness of breath, lameness or even sudden death from blockage of blood to vital organs. Large strongyles infect about 70% of all horses, according to parasitologists. Other common equine roundworms are small strongyles, pin worms and ascarids.

Worming horses is a comparatively simple chore these days, requiring none of the starving or special handling that older worming routines used to call for. The Merck booklet gives advice on an easy and convenient worming program that can be set up through the horse owner's veterinarian. A regular worming program can help you "enjoy your horse at his best," the booklet says.

The 8-page, 4-color publication can be obtained by writing to: M. C. Nelson, Merck Chemical Division, Rahway, New Jersey 07065.

● Fair Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

attendance in 1965 totaled 6,576,538, not including 4-H and FFA fairs at which admission was free and attendance was not counted.

State fair funds disbursed totaled 774,202.24, the secretary said.

Locally, the season will open with the Ephrata Fair, September 20-24, followed immediately by the Southern Lancaster (Solanco) Community Fair at Quarryville on September 21-23.

The West Lampeter Community Fair will run September 27-30 at Lampeter, and the New Holland Farmers' Fair September 28-October 1.

As usual, the season in Lancaster County will conclude with the Manheim Farm Show October 5-7.

Youth activities, 4-H and FFA, will again be star attractions at Lancaster County's five country agricultural fairs in 1966.

Logans Honored By New York Flying Farmers

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Logan, 1204 Paoli Pike, West Chester, flew to Utica, N. Y., last Saturday to attend the joint annual convention of New York Flying Farmers and Vermont Flying Farmers. Logan is Director of Region 1 of the International Flying Farmers, and organized the Vermont Chapter before it and New York became part of the new Region 11, which was established in 1964.

During the convention, Mr. and Mrs. Logan were presented liftime honorary membership in the New York Flying Farmers Association in recognition of their past service to that organization.

International Flying Farmer President, Dayton Chisholm and wife, Lois, of Pierre, South Dakota; International Flying Farmer Vice President, James Oliver, and wife, Madeline, Stuttgart, Arkansas; and International Flying Farmer Queen, Ruth Wilson, and husband, Harry, and Logan addressed the convention in session at the Trinkans Motel, Utica.

● SWCD

(Continued from Page 1)

regulation. It is not presently a planning and zoning commission, but this role could be established at the wish of the county commissioners," he added.

Harned said that, at the moment, one of the commission's primary functions was to advise the municipal planning and zoning commissions in the county.

It was pointed out by Boyd Kinzley, representing the state soil and water commission, that, although land use is quite flexible, once it is covered with houses and highways its flexibility is at an end. The expense of reclaiming it for other uses would be prohibitive, he said. If it had been kept open, it's flexibility would have permitted wiser use at some later time. "We're thinking the same way as our ancestors did when they said there was no end to the buffalo. By the year 2000 how will we solve our hunger problems if we can't solve them now," Kinzley asked.

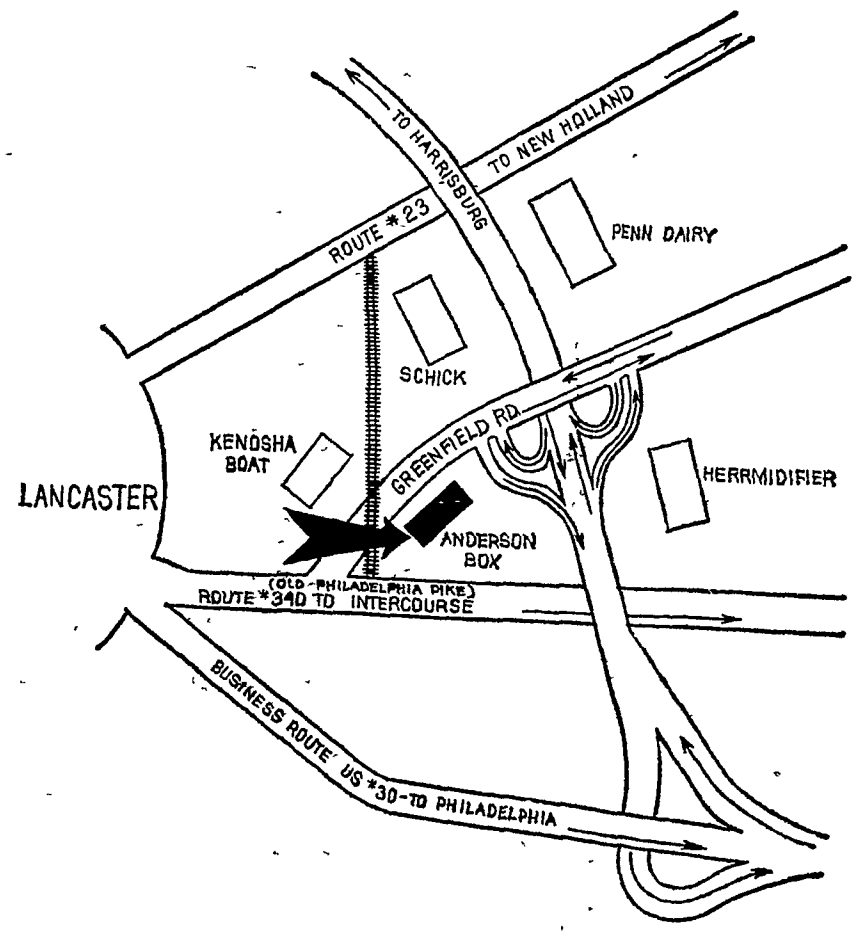
"What emphasis does the planning commission put on the preservation of natural resources in planning?" Kinzley asked the planning director.

Harned explained that the commission has no overall county plan at this time since much of the staff effort has been directed to assisting municipalities in their development. "Although no overall policy has been stated, we know the resources are there and we know what they are," Harned stated.

The planner told the conservationists that such joint discussions could help the planning commission to a better understanding of agricultural leaders' thinking on the subject, and of what people in the county want.

Although the conservation district is well along on its own long range plan for best future use of the county's natural resources, Funk stated that it is impossible for the district to set up goals without coordinating with the planning commission. He suggested that the exchange of ideas between planning and agriculture should continue in the form of future discussions.

please stop by ...



Has supplies for all your poultry needs and many other farm supplies.

We will be most happy to show you our expanded operation and discuss your needs.

anderson

- chick boxes
- egg cases
- hatchery supplies
- egg processing equipment
- poultry equipment
- hog equipment
- cattle equipment

Harry Ressler
Warehouse Manager

Richard Buss
Sales Representative

Hours: 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon, 1:00 - 5:00 P.M. Monday - Friday and 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon, Saturday

anderson box company
Home Office — Indianapolis, Indiana

P. O. Box 1233
197 Greenfield Road
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Phone A.-C. 717-394-9204

Reflections

(From the files of Lancaster Farming)

One Year Ago

May, 1965

Gingerich Named SWCD Secretary — At their regular monthly meeting this week (May 15), directors of the Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District named Garland Gingerich to replace retiring district secretary Henry Givler. Gingerich is vocational agriculture teacher at Penn Manor High School.

* * * *

DHIA Observes Barn Remodeling on County Tour — Approximately 40 county dairy farmers and other interested persons joined a four-farm tour, sponsored by the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Assn., to observe barn remodeling jobs.

The group, under the leadership of DHIA adviser Victor Plastow, associate county agent, and Roger Grout, Penn State extension engineer, visited two farms using free stall housing, and two with comfort stalls.

They also saw such labor-saving items in use as auger-fed bunk feeders, liquid manure handling equipment, and homemade manure scraping devices.

* * * *

New Pa. Agriculture Building Dedicated — The new Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture building was officially opened this week (May 8), when Governor Scranton cut the ribbon from the seat of a tractor in a dedication ceremony.

According to agriculture secretary Leland H. Bull, the new building has been in use since last December, and has enabled his department to expand its various services For example, he said, an increasing number of farm organizations have shown interest in using the conference room facilities. Meetings and conferences in the building have averaged nearly one a day, Bull added.

Funds for the $2.9-million, four-story structure were authorized by the 1959 State Legislature.

* * * *

Tobacco Grown Under Plastic Planted May 12 — A New Holland area farmer, Ben F. Martin, transplanted 2,000 plants on May 12 and 3,000 more plants three days later. This would seem to be one of the earliest tobacco plantings in the county this year.

Martin, a steer, broiler, and crop farmer, raises eight acres of tobacco each year. This year he planted the long-season Penn Bel-69 variety under plastic, following recommendations of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Field Research Station.

He planted his seedbeds on March 16, and was no sooner finished than a 5-inch snow blanketed the beds, providing all the moisture he found he needed for the next four or five weeks.

Martin said the reason he wanted to have his tobacco crop ready early was for better utilization of available labor in the fall.

* * * *

Shuman Hits Federal Farm Legislation at PFA Meet — Speaking to 200 members of the Pennsylvania Farmers Assn. at a meeting near Harrisburg this week (May 29), Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, labeled current farm programs the "same old junk"

"Another 25 years under the sort of farm programs we have now, and we won't need a million farmers, as President Johnson suggests; 100,000 will be too many because we'll have priced most farm commodities right out of the market," Shuman said.

He said that current Administration thinking on farm legislation seems designed to put a premium on inefficiency. "The proposed graduated payments to farmers will be used as a wedge," Shuman explained. "The man producing smaller amounts, as with rice and wool, would receive higher payments than the larger producer. With this approach it won't take long to raise food prices to consumers," he predicted.

* * * *

DHIA Vote Tester Pay Raise; Support F & H Fund — Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. directors voted to raise the pay of association testers by five cents per cow at a regular meeting held this week (May 29) at the Farm Bureau Bldg.

The approved raise was the first for the testers in five years, and followed last year's move to allow one week's vacation time each year.

The board also voted a pledge of $200 for its 483-member association to the Lancaster County Farm & Home Foundation Fund. It was felt that even though many association members were supporting the Fund individually, the association would have many occasions to use the facilities of the proposed Farm & Home Center, and should, therefore, support it as an organization.

In other business, the directors elected Curtis Akers, Quarryville R1, as secretary, replacing Clair Griffiths who recently resigned.

* * * *

USDA To Terminate Milk Order No. 4 — The United States Department of Agriculture this week (May 22) announced it is considering termination of the Delaware Valley Federal milk marketing order, which sets minimum prices paid to farmers for milk distributed in the Philadelphia - Wilmington - southern New Jersey areas.

The reason given for this action was the belief by USDA that the present order may no longer carry out the original intent, as illustrated by the recently revealed widespread action of undercutting established minimum order prices.

* * * *

Five Years Ago

May, 1961

Pequea FFA Elects Eby — John W. Eby, Jr., Gordonville R1, was elected president of the Pequea Valley Chapter of Future Farmers of America at a recent meeting in the high school.

Glen E. Esbenshade, Paradise R1, was chosen chapter vice president. Other officers were: Benjamin L. Clark, secretary; Dale B. Hostetter, treasurer; Richard S. King, reporter; Donald H. Ranck, sentinel; Lester O. Houck, chaplain.

* * * *

County Corn Demonstration Plots Planted — The Lancaster County corn demonstration plots were planted this week (May 20) on the Lime Spring Farm, Running Pump Rd., Lancaster R1, and on the farm of Glen Wissler, Ephrata R1.

The plots, called by Penn State agronomists "the most significant corn demonstration plots in the state," have been planted each year since 1943

Resistance to disease, insect damage, wind, drought, and wet weather, as well as yield on the 30 commercial and experimental varieties, will be compared.

* * * *

Vo-Ag Teacher Joins Eastern High School Staff — R Gene Daugherty, formerly of Jefferson County, has joined the faculty of Eastern Lancaster County High School as teacher in the vocational agriculture department.

Daugherty will assist the present teacher, Robert D. Herr, by teaching one of the four high school classes, and will spend the rest of his time with the young farmer program.

* * * *

NEPPCO Presents Record Plan to Local Poultrymen — The Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) told poultrymen this week (May 27) at the Lancaster County Poultry Center of a new system of record keeping being offered to egg producers by NEPPCO.

Alfred Van Wagenen, director of research for NEPPCO, told county poultrymen, feed dealers, and university extension personnel the fundamental purpose of the program is to establish a uniform language which will give comparable data for flocks in any area.

Under the proposed program, the poultryman would keep pen records on forms supplied by NEPPCO. At the end of each four-week record period, the data would be mailed to NEPPCO for processing on electronic equipment.

Van Wagenen reported the program had been in development for 18 months. At present, there are 80 poultrymen cooperating in Maine, where

(Continued on Page 12)

SILO GUARD

Fermentation Control Process Gives You

- Most Protein
- More Nutrients
- Improved Flavor
- No Bad Odor
- More Vitamin A

in hay crop silages, rye, oats and alfalfa

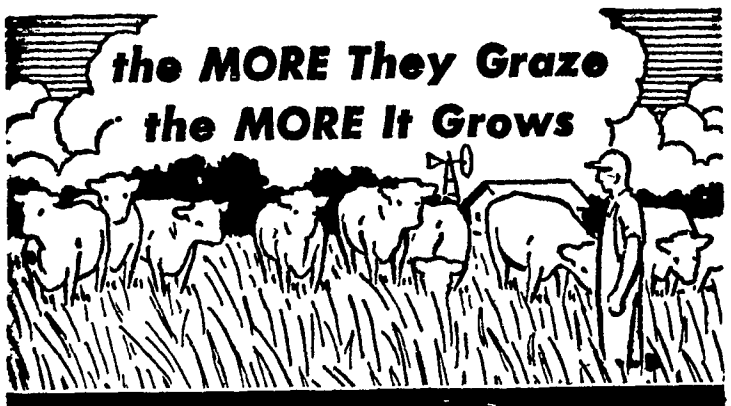
Mfg. by Int. Stock Food Corp.

— CALL —

ROY H. MILLER

55 S. Grant St. Manheim, Pa.

Phone 665-5213



DEKALB "SUDAX" SX-11

MORE FORAGE

EXCELLENT GRAZING QUALITIES

Here's a "grazer" that's hard to beat. SX-11 has all the features of good sudangrass plus the bred-in ability to produce 35 to 50% more forage. It's a fast grower—tolerates drouth and is very edible. If you're grazing cattle, SX-11 should be a "MUST"

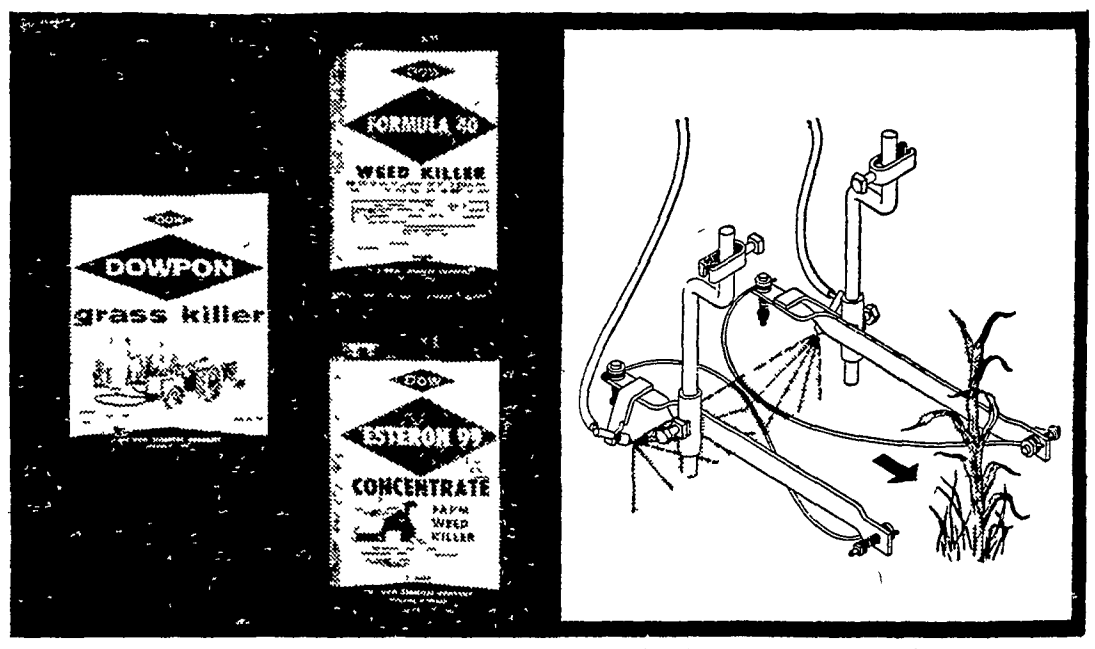
FAST RECOVERY

HIGH PALATABILITY

SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED—ACT NOW—TODAY

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. Ph. 397-3539



Dow weed and grass killers and this new leaf lifter

Control weeds and grass in corn for $1 an acre

Here's how Dowpon* grass killer controls foxtail or pigeon grass and also other annual seedling grasses. Mix it with Esteron* 99 or Formula 40* weed killers to control pigweed, lambsquarters, wild mustard and other broadleaf weeds. Then mount a leaf lifter on your cultivator and spray away. Field tests showed weeds and grass controlled . . . a 10% increase in corn yields . . . and no carry-over of chemical in the soil to interfere with future crops. We have everything you need, stop in today. * Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company

LEBANON CHEMICAL CORP.

Rt. 422 East, Lebanon, Pa. Phone (AC) 717 - 273-1687

● Tobacco

(Continued from Page 1)

duced a few plants tall enough to see over a two-inch pebble.

Once the seedbeds were planted on March 22 and 23, Mylin's wife, Mary, took over the growing operation. There are two main problems in growing tobacco seedlings under plastic, she has learned. One, providing proper ventilation; two, hand watering the beds.

Since this is the Mylins' second year with plastic they have been able to eliminate most of the guesswork in handling the ventilation problem. About the second week in May, Mrs. Mylin cut slits in the plastic on either side of the dome. These were made one foot long and about four inches wide, and were spaced every eight feet. In the early stages of growth, and before the sun got too hot, ventilation could be controlled adequately by opening and closing the ends. She closely watched the thermometer which was suspended underneath the plastic; keeping the temperature below the critical 110 degree mark. Later, it was necessary to also use the vents to keep temperatures in the safe range as the sun grew hotter. Then, finally, the plastic was removed altogether during the day, and put back over the plants at night only if frost were predicted.

But hand watering was somewhat of a problem, Mrs. Mylin said. Although she only had to water the plastic-covered beds twice a week, as compared to daily waterings for the beds under muslin, it was difficult to get good water coverage under the plastic. She found that the job could be nicely done by directing the hose through the slits in the sides. She used masking tape to close the openings after watering, until the plants were large enough to tolerate the extra slitted ventilation.

Seeing the tremendous success of the plants grown under plastic at Mylin's, and knowing they had already had one year's experience previously, it seemed natural to wonder why only half the plants were grown by this better method.

"We used the plastic covering to get plants into the fields earlier to better utilize our available labor force in the fall," Mylin explained, adding that only half the seedbeds were under plastic because caring for them under that system was more tedious and possibly more costly.

Tobacco seedlings grown under plastic this year show an almost unbelievable contrast with those grown under muslin. The difference can largely be accounted for because of the cold, late Spring that we had this year, apparently. Knowing that such a difference in performance can exist, it seems likely that many more Lancaster County farmers will be thinking seriously of covering their tobacco seedbeds with plastic next year so they can get their plants into the fields as early as possible.

Work Schedule On Farms Gets Back To Normal

HARRISBURG — A warming trend late last week snapped a month-long cool spell and brought farm activity back to normal in most parts of the state, says the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Rain early in the week furnished the most encouraging news for farmers. Soil moisture is adequate or in surplus everywhere—an unusual situation, according to PCRS, after four previous dry seasons in the Keystone State.

Winter grains, wheat and barley, have good color and even stands, with barley forming heads in southern counties. Early planted oats in the south are making good growth and planting is progressing in northern counties. Hay fields and pastures are developing well.

Corn planting was speeded in all areas as conditions improved late in the week, but transplanting of tomatoes is behind schedule. Green peas for processing have good stands and are growing well.

A jarring note, however, came from fruit growers. Frost damage in orchards has not been fully determined, but some recent reports claim it may have been more severe than was first indicated.

County Co-ed Scores In Dairy Exposition

A Lancaster County coed has won two awards in the 41st annual Dairy Exposition held recently at Penn State University.

Mary Ellen Mumma, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry S. Mumma, Manheim R1, won second place in judging all breeds of dairy cattle, and first in the ice cream mold contest.

The champion in the all breeds dairy judging was John M. Paxton, Washington R1, Pa.

In the 40th annual Dairy Exposition last year, Miss Mumma was named amateur champion judge.

She was first in Ayrshire, Holstein and Jersey judging, and reserve champion in the Guernsey fitting contest at the 1965 Exposition.

● County FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

Yards. Additional planning for this event is being handled by the Cloister Chapter of Ephrata High School.

A county FFA picnic will be held, but no date or place was set at this meeting. Planning for the picnic was delegated to the Manheim Chapter.

The County Star Farmer award will again be made this year, but applications will be limited to one per school for each of the county's nine FFA chapters. Applications will be due by August 1, it was announced, and candidates will be judged during that month.

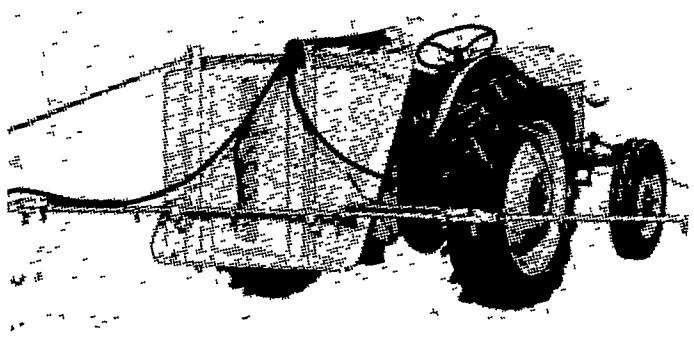
From the Lancaster-York area there will be 128 FFA members and 27 teachers attending the FFA Week program at Penn State University on June 29, 30, and July 1.

The next meeting of the county chapter will be held on July 18 at Manheim Central High School.

MYERS GlasStran

Tractor-Mounted P. T. O.

SPRAYER



- Myers GlasStran P.T.O. sprayers are designed to handle a great many different spraying jobs.
- Available in 3, 6 and 12 gpm sizes, pressures to 500 lbs.
- Has 21 ft. boom complete with handy 7 position Selector Valve. Selector Value handle dials desired boom sections.

See us for complete details

LESTER A. SINGER

"Lancaster County's Only Dealer Specializing In Sprayer Sales and Service"

Ronks, Pa. 687-6712

PATZ

Sales & Service

Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders

Robert K. Rohrer

Quarryville, R. D. 1

Hensel 548-2559

QUALITY FERTILIZER —

QUALITY TOBACCO

QUALITY fertilizer is a determining factor in growing QUALITY tobacco. Use AGRICO special plant food.

4-8-12 4-8-16 7-7-7

AGRINITE — the all ORGANIC plant food for top dressing tobacco plants. Use now and periodically until tobacco is planted.

Won't burn, will develop good root system as well as a tough green healthy plant.

Contact your AGRICO dealer or

Lancaster Warehouse
ROY ZIMMERMAN
569-2361

Churchtown Warehouse
LESTER M. WEAVER
354-5477

or Sales Representative
B. G. HOFFMAN — 367-1650

Ful-O-Pep Pig Feeds

start little pigs fast

with low cost gains

Match your little pigs' growth potential with the nutritional efficiency of Ful-O-Pep Pig Feeds . . . the efficiency that regularly gives these conversions at the Ful-O-Pep Research Farm:

Baby Pig Diet 1.14 lbs. feed/lb. gain
(As an early weaning feed to 5 weeks)

Pig Starter 1.4-1.6 lbs. feed/lb. gain
(From 5 days to 6 weeks, or following Baby Pig Diet)

Pig Grower 2.03 lbs. feed/lb. gain
(From 6 weeks to 10 weeks)

With good management, you can match these conversions, and profit from low cost, fast early gains.

Now—2 special, extra efficient Ful-O-Pep Pig Feeds.

Ful-O-Pep Pig Bracer—for stress conditions, with Aureo S.P. 250.

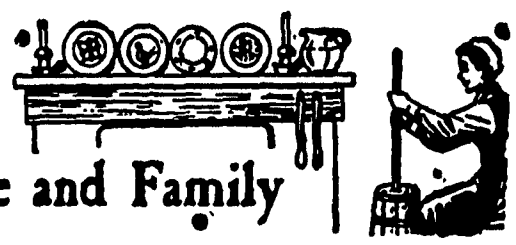
Ful-O-Pep Pig Grower Supplement—to feed with your grain to young, growing pigs.

Give your pigs high-performance Ful-O-Pep.

Ful-O-Pep Pig Feeds

MORE FINE PRODUCTS OF THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY

Harold H. Good, Terre Hill
Kirkwood Feed & Grain, Kirkwood
S. H. Hiestand & Co., Inc., Salunga
H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc., Witmer
Grubb Supply Co., Elizabethtown
Stevens Feed Mill, Inc., Stevens



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

PIES SUPERB!

Tasty pies are always a dessert treat. Families always have their favorites but no cook should be adverse to trying a new pie occasionally. Try new crusts, new fillings, new fruit combinations; you'll be pleasantly surprised with the taste treats you will serve your family. Here are some suggestions for you.

LEMON-TOPPED ICE CREAM PIE

- ¾ cup crushed vanilla wafers
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ cup (½ stick) butter, melted
- 1½ pints vanilla ice cream
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 2 tablespoons strained lemon juice
- ½ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup whipping cream
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Line 3½ cup refrigerator tray with aluminum foil, allowing foil to extend over edges. Blend crumbs, sugar and butter and press mixture onto bottom and sides of foil in tray. Freeze firm. Allow ice cream to soften slightly and pack firmly into wafer crust. Freeze until ice cream is firm.

In a saucepan combine lemon rind and juice, sugar and butter; cook over low heat only until butter is melted and sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat. Beat egg until thick. Slowly blend egg into mixture, stirring vigorously. Return to heat; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture coats metal spoon. Cool; pour over ice cream in tray. Cover and store in freezer. When ready to serve, whip cream until stiff; blend in sugar. Cut ice cream into 5 or 6 triangular pieces. Lift foil out of tray and separate cut servings onto dishes. Pipe each serving with whipped cream. Garnish with fresh strawberry halves, if desired.

* * *

PLUM GOOD ICE CREAM PIE

- 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup (½ stick) melted butter
- 3½ cups (1 pound 13-ounce can) green gage plums
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 pints vanilla ice cream
- Strawberries, fresh or frozen

For crust, mix graham cracker crumbs with sugar and melted butter. Press into 9-inch pie plate and chill.

Drain plums and remove pits. Mix plums with sugar, salt and cinnamon. Add ice cream by large spoonfuls and blend with plums. Spread into prepared crust and freeze. Serve with sweetened fresh or frozen strawberries.

* * *

CHOCOLATE CHIP BANANA CREAM PIE

Crust:
- 2 cups crushed corn flakes or processed corn flake crumbs
- ½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted
- ¼ cup sugar

Filling:
- 4 egg yolks
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 cups milk, scalded
- 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 large, ripe bananas, sliced
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate chips, chopped

Meringue:
- 4 egg whites
- ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
- ¼ cup sugar

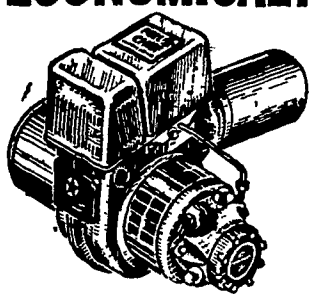
For crust, mix corn flake crumbs, melted butter and sugar together. Press firmly on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate; chill until ready to serve.

For filling: beat egg yolks and sugar thoroughly; add a little scalded milk, stirring constantly. Then add mixture to rest of scalded milk in pan and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Soften gelatin in cold water and blend into custard. Add vanilla. Chill until it starts to gel, then fold in sliced bananas. Pour into crumb shell and spread on dairy sour cream. Sprinkle chopped chocolate chips over top. Cover pie with meringue.

For meringue: Beat egg whites until foamy; add cream of tartar. Gradually add sugar, beating constantly to soft peak stage. Spread on pie. Brown in oven about 2 minutes. Cool

(Continued on Page 11)

QUIET... ECONOMICAL!



Texaco Fuel Chief Oil Burner

with the new exclusive Jet Flame Booster. This may be the time to think about replacing your old burner with a brand-new, high-efficiency burner from Texaco. Ideal for use with warm air, hot water, or steam-heating systems. Contains the latest research development, Texaco's new Jet Flame Booster—the scientifically designed end cone and stabilizer that provides the most heat from the least fuel.

We also carry the complete line of Texaco Fuel Chief furnaces and hot-water heaters—plus Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil, the best your money can buy. We pride ourselves on giving top service in this area. Give us a call.

Fuel Chief OIL HEATING EQUIPMENT

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Garber Oil Co.

Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil
105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. 653-2021

Holland Stone | Concrete Blocks

Ready-Mixed Concrete | Metal Windows

New Holland Concrete Products

New Holland, Pa. 354-2114

Short of cash for

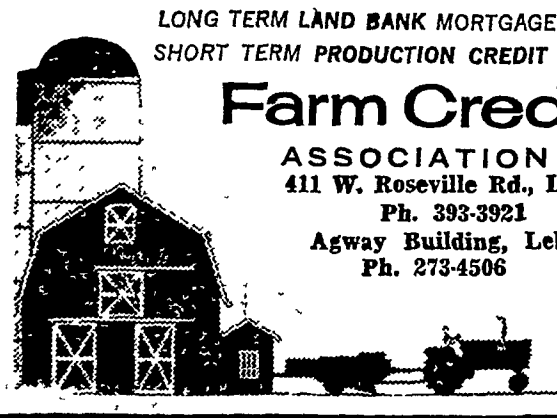
Fertilizer

See Farm Credit first for

Money

Don't skimp on fertilizer, or any other essential farm supply, because you're short of cash. Farm Credit loans are readily available (even to part time farmers) to meet seasonal operating expenses. Repayment can be arranged for periods when you have peak farm income. Call on Farm Credit first for operating funds.

LONG TERM LAND BANK MORTGAGE LOANS
SHORT TERM PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS



Farm Credit ASSOCIATION
411 W. Roseville Rd., Lancaster
Ph. 393-3921
Agway Building, Lebanon
Ph. 273-4506

FARM CREDIT SERVICE

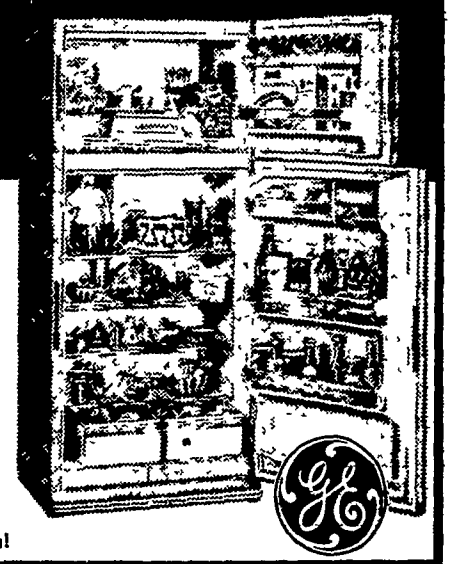
L. H. Brubaker

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S ANTI-INFLATION SALE

G-E appliances actually cost no more today than comparable models 10 and 20 years ago!

"NO FROST 16" MEANS BIG REFRIGERATOR! BIG FREEZER!

BIG SELF-DEFROSTING CONVENIENCE!



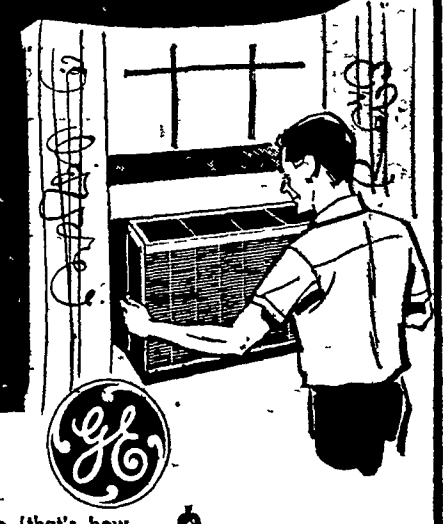
147 big lbs of frozen food capacity! 15.6 cu ft total capacity NEVER DEFROST REFRIGERATOR OR FREEZER! Exclusive "Jet Freeze" Compartment freezes cubes in 2 Mini-Cube Ice Trays extra fast! Slide-out shelf. Deep door shelf. TBF16SB

$299.

No Cash Needed on GECC Plan!

INSTALL-IT-YOURSELF!

Get Bed Room Cooling For a Small Price!



Buy this, carry it home (that's how light it is!), install it yourself in minutes. "Instant Air Conditioning" for years of cool, dry comfort! RP205A

$109.

Anti-Inflation Priced!

L. H. BRUBAKER

R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster

Phone: Lanc. 397-5179 — Strasburg 687-6002 — Lititz 626-7766

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

at room temperature about 30 minutes, then chill in refrigerator at least 3 hours before serving.

* * *

MILE HIGH ORANGE CHIFFON PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
½ cup cold water
¼ teaspoon salt
4 eggs, separated
1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate
½ cup sugar
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
1 9-inch baked pastry shell

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water in top of double boiler to soften. Add salt and egg yolks; mix well. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly and gelatine dissolves, about 3-5 minutes Remove from heat; add undiluted orange juice concentrate. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold in gelatine mixture; fold in whipped cream. Turn into prepared pastry shell. Chill until firm. If desired, garnish with additional whipped cream.

* * *

RHUBARB ICE CREAM PIE

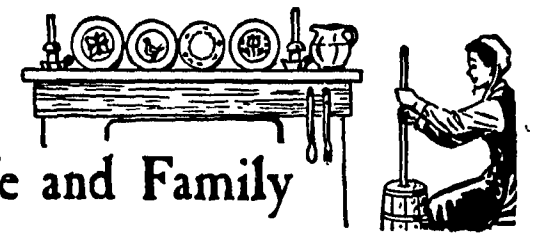
3 cups fresh rhubarb
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
6 drops red food coloring
1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened
2 cups sliced and sweetened fresh strawberries
1 cup pineapple chunks
¼ cup fruit syrup

Chill 9-inch pie plate in freezer. In a saucepan combine rhubarb, sugar, cinnamon and food coloring. Bring to boil; cook 10 minutes or until thoroughly cooked; chill. Add ice cream to rhubarb by large spoonfuls; fold carefully to retain ripple effect. Spread into pie plate, mounding high around side to form an edge; freeze. If ice cream becomes too soft to mound, place in freezer until easier to shape. One to two hours before serving arrange strawberries and pineapple in ice cream "crust"; pour over fruit syrup; return to freezer.

CHEESY CORNED BEEF BARBECUE SANDWICHES

Sliced cooked corned beef
6 slices bread, toasted
½ cup catsup
2 teaspoons horseradish
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
2 teaspoons vinegar
2 teaspoons finely chopped onion
6 slices Cheddar cheese

Place a slice of corned beef on each slice of toast. Combine catsup, horseradish, mustard, vinegar, and onion. Spread half of sauce over corned beef. Top each sandwich with a slice of cheese. Broil 6 inches from heat source until cheese melts and sandwiches are hot. Serve remaining sauce with sandwiches. Makes 6 servings.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Tips For Planning A Motor Trip With Family

Take a little time out to plan for comfort on your motor trip If you and family members can manage to feel fresh and comfortable, even the hottest weather need not get you down.

A change of clothes on a hot day is one way to keep comfortable. While you don't want to load the car with surplus luggage, you want to be sure everyone has clothes enough for frequent changes.

Pack clothes that fold without too many creases, that you can wash out easily when you stop overnight, and that dry quickly without ironing. Do this and you won't be bothered with a lot of clothes. ing puts a strain on the feet. A few dependable washables are a good choice.

For emergency hand-washing, keep a container of sudsy water handy.

Allow for a change of shoes and socks for the driver during the day—prolonged driv-

Worth Knowing

House plants breathe through tiny pores that lace their leaves. If these pores become clogged, the plants may wither and die. That's why it's important to remove dust and soil regularly from the leaves. The easiest and best method for cleaning the leaves is to wipe leaves gently with a damp soft cloth. You can set small plants in the sink and spray them with a fine mist. Keeping leaves clean and pores open helps the plants to keep their luster and to stay healthy.

Toilet soap is bar soap made as a cleansing agent for the body. Toilet soap comes in many shapes and generally in three sizes — bath, which is large; hand, which is medium;

(Continued on Page 13)

YOU CAN GO TO THE BANK BY MAIL!

ASK US FOR MAILING FORMS: THEY ARE FREE!

BANK HOURS: Main Office, Millersville and Manheim Twp. Branch:
Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Lititz Branch: Mon. thru Fri. — 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Fri. 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

All Drive In Windows and Walk Up Window Open Until 6 P.M. Monday through Friday except Manheim Twp. Branch open 'til 8 p.m. Fri.

FREE PARKING at places listed below.
Bring parking ticket to Bank for validation.
Any Buhrman Parking Lot

Grant Street Parking Lot — 48 W. Grant St.
Kendig Parking Lot — 36 S. Queen St.
Hager's
Watt & Shand Parking Garage
Swan Parking Lot — Vine & Queen Sts.
Stoner Parking Lot — Corner Vine & Queen Sts.

THE Conestoga NATIONAL BANK

LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA
"Serving Lancaster from Center Square since 1889"
MILLERSVILLE BRANCH 302 N. George St.
LITITZ SPRINGS BRANCH Broad and Main Sts., Lititz
MANHEIM TWP. BRANCH 1415 Lititz Pike, Lanc.

Maximum Insurance $10,000 per depositor
A Trustee for the Lanc. Co. Foundation
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SUPER
Self Service
SHOES
2750 Columbia Ave.
Lancaster
Lanc. Co.'s Largest Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
Super Low Prices

WATER - FOOD - SOIL
FEED - FERTILIZER
Our Specialties!
LANCASTER LABORATORIES, INC.
2425 New Holland Pike Lanc., Pa.
PHONE 656-9043
E. H. Hess, Ph.D. — Director

Plant LINDSEY 77F

amazing new summer grazing crop!

LINDSEY/FUNK'S-G SORGHUM-SUDAN HYBRID

LINDSEY G FUNK'S

Look at all the ways you can use it: Green Chop, Pasture, Silage, Haylage, or Hay.

Feed it to dairy, beef, hogs, sheep, poultry — any livestock.

Ask Your Hoffman Seed Man for details or Call 898-2261, Landisville.

And for better fields of Alfalfa, Clover, Oats, Hay and Pasture
Hoffman Seeds
Serving farmers with finest quality seeds since 1899

● Reflections

(Continued from Page 8)

FIVE YEARS AGO

the plan was developed

Masonic Homes Has Top Heifer in National Sale — A purebred Ayrshire heifer consigned by Masonic Homes Farm, Elizabethtown, to the Grand National Sale at the State Farm Show Bldg., recently was third high animal in the sale

The open heifer, Masonic Homes Polly Ann 2nd, was purchased by F Ambrose Clark, Cooperstown, N. Y, for $1,050 The 35-head sale averaged $711 14

* * * *

Lititz Dairy To Open Bulk Milk Salesroom — Milk sales in gallon jugs have been legal for several years, but few establishments have been making such sales

This will be changed in the Lititz area next week (May 20) when Neil Clark will begin sales of milk in gallon containers at Spruce Villa Farm He presently operates two retail routes in and around Lititz

Milk has been retailed at Spruce Villa since 1905 when the father of the present operator, Milton Brubaker, went from door to door with a horse and wagon, selling milk from cans

The milk routes will continue, Clark said, "but if any body wants to drive out to the farm to take advantage of the wholesale price of milk in bulk, we will be glad to serve them"

Ten Years Ago

May, 1956

Poultry Exchange Reports ½-Million Bird Increase — The Lancaster Poultry Exchange reported that its receipts for the first four months of this year exceeded the corresponding period in 1955 by nearly 600,000 birds

Although prices in January-April last year ranged higher with a top price of 31 cents for the first week of April, only 1.5 million birds were handled versus 2.1 million during the first quarter of this year.

* * *

Neighbors Aid In Fire Clean-up — Nearly 100 friends and neighbors descended on New Holland Wednesday afternoon (May 2) to clear up the debris left by the $75,000 fire which destroyed the Lancaster County Farm Bureau building in April

New Pequea Valley High School Constructed at Record Low Cost — Dedication ceremonies were held last Saturday (May 11) for the new, $1¼-million Pequea Valley Joint Senior Junior High School, located between Intercourse and Gap

This school, in use since last September, was constructed at a record low cost of $1,666 per pupil, according to school authorities It was built to accommodate 750 pupils, although present enrollment is 520

The new school also has a vocational agriculture department, including shop, classroom and storage room

Big Wind Hits Southern End — A freak windstorm accompanied by heavy rains lashed southern Lancaster County Sunday night (May 6), causing damage to buildings in the thousands of dollars Trees were ripped out by the roots, and barns were blasted open by tornadic winds in the Kirkwood-Oxford area.

At the Arthur Astle farm, Oxford R2, wind tore through a large barn causing an estimated $10,000 damage. In the York-Columbia section, winds cut off electrical and phone services over a wide area

To add to the weather mixture, light frost was tossed into low places at midweek, with hail shredding some alfalfa and clover in the Lititz-Lincoln area Sunday night.

4-H'ers Honored By Lancaster Businessmen — Four Lancaster County 4-H Championship winners and their counselors explained to some 50 Lancaster businessmen Monday (May 7) the whys and wherefores of the livestock show business

Each received silver 4-H cloverleaf cufflink set, or, in the case of one 4-H Club girl cited, earrings, as the American Business Club of Lancaster honored the 4-H winners

The four youngsters were Dorothy Stehman, Bruce Boyd, Harry Lee Hoar, and Abram Flory

Contracts Let For $30,000 Poultry Center — Raymond N Miller, Lancaster, has been named general contractor for the $30,000 Lancaster Poultry Center to be constructed at the Roseville Rd-Route 230 Bypass site

Excavations for the one-story, concrete block and brick building have been started, and volunteer help will do much of the work as the project progresses.

Claude F. Smith, 1776 Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster, has been named to head a stepped-up drive for the necessary funds.

At this time, about $12,400 have been raised through donations and pledges. June 15 has been set as the deadline to raise the necessary funds.

* * *

Outstanding Farm Youths Cited — Jeanette Breneman, Mount Joy R2, and Walter Augsburger of Reinholds R1 were named Lancaster County's outstanding farm youths for 1956 The occasion was the spring party of the Lancaster County 4-H Clubs at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion Each received a check for $25 on behalf of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau's Youth Award Fund

* * *

FFA Tractor, Land Judging Winners Named—Clifford Hirneisen, Cocalico Union High School senior, won the Future Farmer of America land judging contest Thursday (May 10), held at the Paul M Metzger farm, Mount Joy R2 He scored 409 of a possible 550 points

In tractor driving, Merle Groff, Strasburg R1, a junior at Lampeter-Strasburg High School, placed first, with Samuel Long of Manheim Central High School in the runnerup spot

Pa. Agr. Dept. Cited For Superior Service

The Bureau of Markets of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture was presented with this year's Superior Service Award by the U. S. agriculture department this week

The Bureau and its director, Clarence W. Funk, were selected for the award after agencies throughout the nation were considered. Eight bureau employees were also individually cited.

The awards were made for the Bureau's efforts in successful lamb marketing and Lamb-B-Q promotion programs, both of which helped improve the economic position of lamb producers, USDA said.

This effort was an outstanding example of how state and federal cooperation can aid industry, said George Goldsborough, director of USDA matching fund program.

According to State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull, the lamb program served as an example of other successful programs conducted later by the Bureau of Markets.

As early as the beginning of the Christian era, Roman scribes were using a writing fluid that penetrated the body of the papyrus. This "ink," it is said, was made by boiling apple ring and beer wort, filtering the mixture, and adding a small amount of alkali.

NEED A TIGHT, DRY METAL ROOF?

YOU CAN GET IT IF YOU USE . . .

CECOROLL

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE

Plain galvanized or vinyl colored steel. There's no substitute for Cecoroll.

For Your Nearest Dealer Write

GROCE DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Martin's BARN-DRI

A non-slip product to scatter on damp and wet floors. Saves valuable livestock from slipping. Also sweetens the soil.

Ivan M. Martin, Inc.
BLUE BALL, PA.

Terre Hill 445-3455
New Holland 354-2112
Gap 442-4148

TRUDAN

The new wonder grass

- Fastest thing on roots, has actually grown a measured 4 feet in 22 days.
- Leafier plants

Trudan is a totally new achievement equally valuable for hay grazing, green chop, haylage or silage.

REIST SEED COMPANY

MOUNT JOY, PA.

SINCE 1925

Plant Your Corn with

Master Farmer Fertilizer

Available in bags or bulk

5-10-10 5-15-5
5-20-10 10-20-20

Super Q

For broadcast application use our bulk service.

Spreader truck, trailer spreaders and drums.

Rental spreaders available for bulk spreading.

Call us for more information

Phone 392-4963

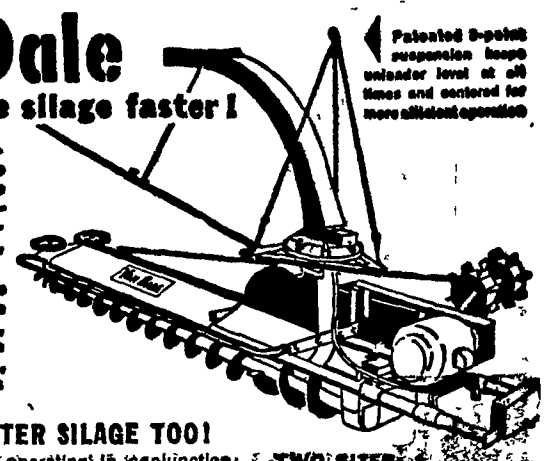
ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

Grofftown Road, Near Waterworks — Lancaster

Get the BIG silo unloader value!

VanDale

Delivers more silage faster!



- Double auger system digs the silage faster and more evenly under all conditions whether silage is frozen, wet, or dry.
- Exclusive, adjustable drive hub gives more positive traction, keeps the machine operating evenly, and requires less power.
- Patented 3-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times and centered for more efficient operation

DELIVERS BETTER SILAGE TOO!

The double augers, operating in conjunction with the patented V-paddle impellers, *digs* the silage, mixes it thoroughly, and then *throws* it down the chute. Your cows and cattle get good, palatable silage . . . not a powdered mash as often happens with unloaders using blowers.

TWO SIZES

Standard—for silos 16' to 18'
Heavy Duty—for silos 18' to 36'

WRITE OR PHONE US FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION AND PRICES

CALEB M. WENGER
R. D. 1, QUARRYVILLE, PA.
Drumore Center KI 8-2116

● NEPPCO

(Continued from Page 1)

approval of a membership report indicating that, for the first time in several years, significant gains had been made both in numbers and dues paid. Producer membership was five percent ahead of the same period last year while Turkey Division membership was up twelve percent and both Associate and Affiliate classifications showed gains.

C. H. Stains, Chairman of the Council's Egg Marketing Committee reported that his committee had just launched an intensive campaign to raise a minimum of $10,000 to produce a sound and color motion picture depicting how egg prices are established. "Already," Stains reported, we have received over $5,000 in contributions or pledges."

When completed, the film will be shown on TV farm programs and at poultry meetings throughout the Northeast and the Nation, as well as to 4-H and FFA groups. Its purpose is to better acquaint these various audiences with the workings of the egg market and the establishment of price.

Stains also told the Board his committee was still at work on two projects of vital importance to all producers—encouraging the New York Mercantile Exchange to upgrade the quality standards in its trading rules, and attempting to achieve nationwide uniformity of egg weights and sizes. "Progress has been made in both areas," he stated, "but it has been relatively slow."

In other action, the Board voted to again share with the American Poultry & Hatchery Federation in the joint sponsorship of the NEPPCO-APHF "Quickie" Convention which has been held each December for the past seven years.

The Board also unanimously approved a proposed Handbook on Poultry Science Projects for distribution to all vo-ag and science teachers and guidance counselors in high schools throughout the country. The Handbook would concentrate on 15-20 major youth project areas explaining experiments that students might perform as entries in school science fairs. The Handbook is the brainchild of the Committee on Youth Science Projects of the Poultry Science Association. Prof. Daniel W. Talmadge, Connecticut extension poultryman, is the chairman. The Board commended Prof. Talmadge and his committee for undertaking this worthwhile project.

The Board heard a progress report on NEPPCO's Pine-Tree Study. This long-range study of the "Poultry Industry of the Northeast—Trends, Recommendations & Economic Evaluation," is nearing completion after nearly a year of work. Its basic purpose is to chart the future course of NEPPCO. A final draft will be presented to the Board at its next meeting.

Buy only what you need. When you get home, store perishable foods properly and promptly in the refrigerator or freezer. Store nonperishables in suitable storage areas.

DID YOU KNOW that most raisins are products of Thompson Seedless grapes? Thompson Seedless is a popular variety for table use. More than 50 percent of the world's raisins and about 90 percent of United States raisins are made from Thompson Seedless grapes. These grapes have just the right qualities for making flavorful raisins. Firm and tender in texture, this variety is very sweet when fully ripened, and has a moderately tender skin.

For You To Try

Stuffed hamburgers look like conventional hamburgers, but they hide tomato slices, cheese, and parsley between two ground beef patties. A seasoning, such as thyme, makes the meat extra delicious. A spread of garlic butter on the buns before toasting completes a delightful blend of flavors.

Broil hamburgers in the oven or outdoors. Either way, they're extra special.

With stuffed hamburgers, serve macaroni salad, raw vegetable relishes, fresh fruit, and milk or a milk beverage.

Short Ribs of Beef for Thrifty Meal

Cooked until they are so tender the meat falls from the bones, beef short ribs are a tasty meat dish An economical cut from the ends of standing rib roasts, short ribs have all the full meat flavor of the more expensive cuts and the same kind of high-quality protein. To insure the most tender short ribs, slow cooking is best Brown the meat and simmer in a little liquid until tender

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 11)

and guest, which is small Toilet soaps may include fragrances, coloring, a substance that softens or smooths the skin, and an antiseptic.

Economy Meals Can Be Nutritious

If the family is to enjoy and benefit from an economy meal, plan the meal sensibly It should include foods that are nutritious and tempting.

While individual preferences in the family vary, it's best not to cater to individual tastes when budgets are tight With few exceptions for medical diets, try to make one menu the unwritten law.

Study newspaper food ads and radio and television announcements to learn what are the best buys for the week and then plan your meals accordingly, preferably several days or a week in advance Include at least two inexpensive meals a week.

Transplanting

Tomatoes and Tobacco?

Come in and see us about

ISOTOX

Transplanter Solution

Your tobacco and tomato plants need special protection from soil insects at transplanting time. That's why we're recommending ISOTOX Transplanter Solution for use now. This is the best protection you can buy.

For as little as 50 cents an acre — and without any additional equipment on your planter, you can keep off wireworms, maggots and other soil insects.

ISOTOX mixes with water in the "setting water tank." It won't settle in the water — so your plants get uniform protection around every tobacco and tomato root and stem.

So, don't take a chance. If you're transplanting, see us for ISOTOX Transplanter Solution.

T. M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off: Ortho, Isotox, On All Chemicals.
Read Directions and Cautions Before Use.

Distributed by

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN Phone Lanc. 397-3539

the fastest thing on roots!

TRUDAN

The true sudangrass hybrid

Trudan grows surprisingly fast... reports of one and three inches a day are not uncommon. Its recovery after grazing is almost unbelievable; it sometimes grows at almost twice the rate of ordinary sudangrass. Trudan is very palatable, produces well as a pasture crop, hay, silage, or green chop. Its yield potential is tremendous wherever ordinary sudangrass is grown.

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC., Landisville, Penna.

Phone 898-2261

Hoffman Seeds

Serving farmers with finest quality seeds since 1899

Chops Crops Just Right

John Deere No. 6 Forage Harvester

John Deere No. 6 Forage Harvester chops crops short — for easier storing . . . better packing . . . easier feeding . . . and peak silo capacity. You get six lengths of cut — from 7/16 to 2 inches. (A 1/4-inch-cut sprocket is available as special equipment.) The economical No. 6 may be equipped with 5-1/2-foot pickup . . . 5- or 6-foot mower bar . . . 2-row unit . . . heavy-duty or low-cost 1-row unit. See us now. Check our **customerized** Credit Plan.

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354-8001

Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393-3906

Wenger Implement Co.
Buck BU 4-4467

M. S. Yearsley & Sons
West Chester 696-2990

Alan Beyer
Christiana LY 3-5687

JOHN DEERE

4-H Club News

4-H WILDLIFE CLUB HOLDS WIENER ROAST

by Annette Long, reporter

The Lancaster County 4-H Wildlife club met Wednesday evening, May 18, at Lititz Springs Park.

Vice President Robert Ulrich, Manheim R3, presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president.

After an evening of games the members enjoyed a wiener roast.

The next meeting will be at the H. Raymond Stoner family home, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster, with a program of instruction on gun safety.

PEQUEA VALLEY 4-H CLUB REORGANIZES

by Carol Eby, reporter

The reorganization meeting of the Pequea Valley 4-H Cooking and Sewing club was held Tuesday night at the Intercourse Fire Hall.

Officers elected are as follows: pres., Jane Hoober; vice pres., Lucinda Brackbill; sec., Judy Perella; treas, Doris Kauffman; news reporter, Carol Eby; song leaders, Nancy Eby and Dianne Myers; game leaders, Jean Shirk and Regina Lapp; and County Council representative, Cynthia Brackbill.

Members will receive their 4-H books at the next meeting on Tuesday, May 31, at 4 p.m. at the Intercourse Fire Hall.

4-H Cooking Club Installs Officers

A reorganization meeting and installation of officers was held recently by members of the 4-H What's Cooking Club at the home of Mrs Willis Bucher, leader, Lititz R2.

Officers elected are: Reba Shelly, president; Ann Bomberger, vice president; Margaret Grube, secretary-treasurer; Joanne Spahr, news reporter and Sharon Kreider, song leader.

"It's Fun to Bake," is the project theme for the next meeting to be held June 15 at 1 p.m. at the Bucher residence.

A Field Day for all 4-H Club members of Lancaster county will be held at Long Park, Lancaster, on July 14. A posture queen contest is scheduled as one of the events to be presented during the evening program. Two members of the What's Cooking Club will participate in the contest. They are: Denise Jurell, junior queen division, and Margaret Grube, senior queen division.

Farm Equip. Dealers Set Spring Meeting

The Lancaster County Farm Equipment Dealers Association will hold its annual spring meeting and election of officers on June 3, 6 30 p.m., at the Meadow Hills Dining Hall, New Danville Pike, Lancaster

In addition to bi-annual election of officers, the program will feature Bob Hartford and John Gehring of the Pennsylvania Retail Farm Equipment Dealers Association. They will discuss such topics as personnel hiring, employee benefits, and shop rates.

Present officers of the county association are John Rineer, president; Arthur Good, 1st. vice president; Bud Buch, 2nd. vice president; Herman Brackbill, secretary-treasurer; and Ken Kauffman, assistant secretary-treasurer.

PFA Head Labels Administration Nation's "Champion Spendthrift"

It's time for the Johnson Administration to quit blaming farmers and other economic groups for the inflation that government itself is causing, G. A. Biggs, president of the Pennsylvania Farmers's Association, said recently in speaking to the Association's Board of Directors.

"Since government alone has the power to coin money and regulate its value, only government can prevent of cause inflation," the state farm leader said.

Biggs said that the Johnson Administration's "arm-twisting" campaign to secure adoption of the rent subsidy proposal "typifies its stubborn determination to spend for every phase of the Great Society program while at the same time financing a war in Viet Nam.

"It is sheer hypocrisy for responsible spokesmen in government to plead for curbs on private spending when the Administration has earned the title of champion spendthrift of the nation," Biggs said.

Farmers, he said, are being hit from two directions by Administration actions.

"Government inflationary spending policies are driving up farm production costs, and at the same time, executive agencies, including the U. S. Department of Agriculture, have issued orders that have had the effect of putting a lid on farm market prices."

Biggs cited the dumping of huge stores of government-held grains on the domestic market to depress grain and livestock prices by the USDA; the restrictions on exports of cattle hides by the Department of Commerce which failed to halt a rise in shoe prices; an increase in the imports of cheese to break dairy prices; 50 percent cut in pork purchases by the Defense Department on a USDA recommendation, which Secretary of Agriculture Freeman now seeks to revoke as the result of farmer protests; and cut off of butter purchases by the Defense Department.

Biggs said that farm costs hit an all-time high of 333 percent of the 1910-14 average during the month ending April 15, 1966, and that many proposals now before Congress, if enacted, would force this record-high cost item to new peaks.

During this same period, he said, farm prices fell two percent, and farm prices are now at 80 percent of parity — two points below the previous month.

"Administration policy," the farm leader said, "at the present time seems to call for lower farm prices through government action and edict and higher government payments to make up a part of the loss in income that would have accrued to farmers if the market price system had been allowed to operate.

"A billion-dollar boost in government payments is expected to result in a billion dollar increase in net farm income in 1966. Without larger government payments, net income would be the same as 1965.

"Government payments are expected to total about $3½ billion this year — almost a quarter of net farm income. Thus, the Administration's 'cheap food' policy especially tuned for the fall Congressional elections, will be paid for by taxpayers and will be partly responsible for any tax boost that may be forced on us as inflationary pressures mount," Biggs said.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

1.00 lower, cow beef 50 to 1.00 lower, least decline on Canner and Cutter.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Loadlots Prime 1175-1380 lbs. 27.75, three loads Prime 1250-1350 lbs. 28.00-28.25 on Monday, late sales High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 26.50-27.50, Choice 1100-1400 lbs. 25.50-26.75, Bulk 25.75-26.50, Choice 900-1100 lbs 25.25-26.25, few loads High Choice 1075-1100 lbs, 26.50, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1250 lbs. 24.75-26.00, late 24.75-25.50, Good 23.25-25.00, Standard and Low Good 22.25-23.50.

Musser's 327's Shell Out Lots of Large White Eggs

FARMERS' FERTILIZER WORKS

365 West Bainbridge St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.

Quality Fertilizer Since 1904

Phone 367-1211 Area Code 717

PREMIUM FERTILIZERS

Pulverized or Granular

At Reasonable Prices

Remember fertilizer is our only business

- Bagged fertilizer
- Bulk spreading
- Bulk pick-up at plant
- Bulk spreaders (no charge for use)

For Best Results Use Farmers' Fertilizers

It Pays! Ask Your Neighbor Who Uses Our Fertilizer

Call Us or Your Local

FARMERS' FERTILIZER DEALER

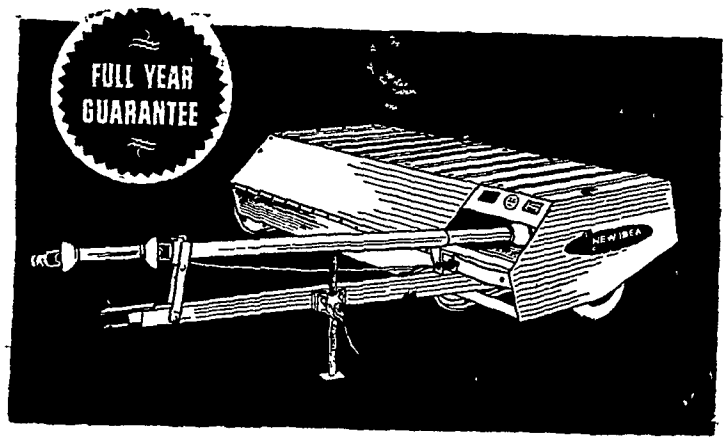
fed up with a plugged mower?

here's real non-stop mowing-conditioning

Now you can make hay without getting off the tractor seat. With this new New Idea cut/ditioner which does the work of a mower and a hay conditioner, you get plug-free non-stop operation in all kinds of hay.

It's great in heavy, down and tangled hay which plugs sickle bar mowers. Where your mower won't go, this machine will!

Does speedy job of shredding stalks, cutting weeds, clipping pastures. Available in 7-ft. and 6 ft. models. Windrow attachment available.



Landis Bros.
Lancaster

Wilbur H. Graybill
Lititz, R. D. 2

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

Allen H. Matz
Denver

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland

A. L. Herr & Bro.
Quarryville

Longenecker Farm Supply
Rheems

Chet Long
Akron

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1966

At 11:30 A.M.

At R. D. #1, Hellam, Pa. on Accomac Road in Hellam Twp. approx. 1¼ mile Northeast of Hellam. The undersigned having sold his farm will offer at public sale the following —

FARM MACHINERY

1957 Farmall 100 with cultivators, plow, mower, snow plow and chains, 1950 John Deere with cultivators, 1937 Farmall tractor, all three tractors are in good condition, David Bradley 5-ton rubber tired wagon, David Bradley 3-ton rubber tired wagon, 1951 Ford ½ ton pick up truck with heater in very good condition, David Bradley four bar hay rake, John Deere hay fluffer, New Holland 76 baler, Int. 52 combine, bale elevator with motor, corn elevator, 8 ft. disc, 3 section spring harrow, cultipacker, Oliver grain drill, David Bradley manure spreader, 2 wheel rubber tire trailer, David Bradley 6-row sprayer, McDeering pull type 2 row corn planter, McDeering 10 inch hammermill, 50 ft. 6 inch belt, large wooden cabinet with lots of compartments for parts etc., blacksmith tools of all kinds, post hole digger, block & tackle, ropes, platform scales, 12 x 14 tarp, bag truck, grain bags, battery brooder and other chicken equipment, some used lumber, corn sheller, air compressor, approx. 50 locust posts, 6½ inch power saw, 2 extension ladders, step ladder, new saw blade, 90 gal. tank, 12 ton hydraulic jack, floor jacks, snow fence, pile of used cement blocks, tractor umbrellas, roll of wire, grease guns, log chains, grease, oil, lot of bolts, small tools, axe, picks, shovels, hoes, some hay & straw, 2-two man Maul chain saws, 2 bureaus, table, bed, horse blanket, bridle, spurs, dishes, other household goods and many other articles too numerous to mention. Farmers, if in need of machinery, plan to attend this sale. Most all of the above listed items are in good condition.

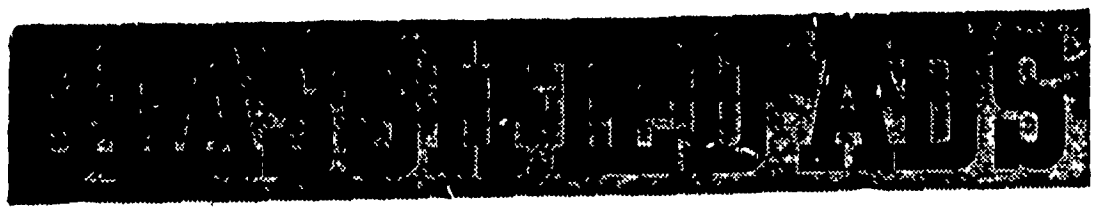
Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshments available from Sunday School class of Highmount Sunday School.

Terms: Cash

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Red Lion 246-5056
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks

OTIS R. GOLDEN, SR.
Owner



Farm Equipment

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — Cob-Breaker and Attrition mill. A. Mellinger & Son, Akron, Pa., Phone 859-1666.

For Sale—1½ H.P. new vacuum pump; M.H. 44 diesel. Recently overhauled.
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch. Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

For Sale—2 and 4 row corn planters, 1 and 2 row transplanters, rotary hoers, weeders, disc harrows, cultipackers, lime drills, mowers, rakes and combines. Big selection of crawler and wheel type tractors.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale — 4 bar Idea side rake on rubber $75. Good cross black female German Shepherd dog, watch dog, $10 Call 717-442-4601 morning or evenings

John Deere 430 Standard Tra tor, John Deere B. Cyclone, John Deere 40 Tractor, John Deere 1010 Crawler Tractor, all in very good condition. New Holland 800 Harvester W/Direct cut attachment and Single Row Crop attachment, in good condition A B. C. Groff, Inc, New Holland, Pa. Ph: 354-8001.

New & Used Meyer hay conditioners. Used New Idea transplanters Lester A. Singer, Ronks, Pa Ph: 687-6712.

For Sale — Used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition; one 400 gal. Esco bulk milk tank, MCD No. 1 approved; one 300 gal. Jamesway bulk tank, S.S., two 40 gal. Girton; one 300 gal. Girton; one 350 gal. Esco, MCD No. 1 approved, one 400 gal Esco
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

NEW IDEA HAY TOOLS
Mowers, rakes and conditioners ,Specials on stocked farm gates, 10' to 16'.
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch. Shop
Lititz Ph. 626-5221

Livestock For Sale

A large selection of young Wisconsin Holstein Dairy Cows. Mostly close and fresh. Delivered to your farm on order. A mere post card or letter will bring our field man to your farm for arrangements. Free taxi service to see cattle for Amish dairy farmers. Terms cash or liberal credit. Write or Phone I. Greenberg & Son, Box 249, Mount Holly, New Jersey, AC 609-267-1101, "50 yrs. of experience."

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

SALE REGISTER

SAT, JUNE 4 — at 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery at R. D. 1, Hellam, Pa Terms by Otis R. Golden, Sr., Owner.

Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

1966 DOMESTIC sewing machine, cabinet model. 5 months old. Over casts & Monograms, Sews on buttons; makes buttonholes. Blind-hems skirts and dresses. Fancy Stitches. No attachments needed. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5 year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $27.80 or terms of $5 down and $6 per month
Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

Poultry & Supplies

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere

will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .
BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 717-626-5872

CUSTOM HAULING
OF ALL TYPES
PHONE
397-8854

Ph. 397-0035
Richard R. Forry
Spraying
Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 175 bu. barley. Ph. 733-3505.

Wanted — 2 wheel cart and harness for pony. Phone 872-5663.

For Sale — Four acres of barley and straw. Will sell out of field for any reasonable offer. Call Denver 267-5796.

For Sale — John Deere baler with thrower. Used one season. Like new $1,450. Phone 548-2559.

For Sale — 40 suckling pigs. 8 Angus calves, weigh approx. 500 lbs. Also portable power take-off corn sheller. Phone Ephrata 733-8770.

For Sale — Good 3 section rotary hoe, reasonable. Allen Weaver, East Earl R#1, Union Grove East.

For Sale — Hay in field, mixed; also For Rent, cropland, approx. 25 acres. Phone AC 215-445-6453.

For Sale—German Shepherd dog, all white, 1 yr. old. 569-0574. Call evenings.

HELP WANTED

AGRICULTURAL SALES
National firm marketing through a distributor organization needs representative in eastern Penna. College training preferred Reply to Box 1524, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lancaster, Penna.

HELP WANTED — Household help 2 or 3 days a week, North of Lancaster. Will provide transportation if necessary. Phone 393-7960 after 6 P.M.

Poultry & Supplies

GARBER G-200
Leghorn Layers
a champion for INCOME combined with
EGG QUALITY
Day Old Chicks and Started Pullets
FLORIN FARMS, INC.
R. D. 1, Mount Joy
653-9891

SHAVER
STARCROSS
Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

Auction

Save Tues Eve., May 31 at 7 p.m. for the auction of excellent farm and dairy equipment at the Copley Farm, 10 mi. s. of Wellsboro. Selling a most complete and outstanding line-up: 3 Tractors, Kicker, Baler, Chopper, 5 Wagons (incl. 2 new Badger s.u. Wagons), many small tools, 500 gal. Zero self-washing Tank, Standby Generator. Everything is new, or in show-room condition!! An exceptional sale, owned by Jerome Copley and sold by Rumseys'.

The Great Atlantic Summer
ANGUS SALE
SATURDAY, JUNE 11
12 noon (D.S.T.)
at Leesburg Sales Pavilion
LEESBURG, VA.
selling
15 BULLS—most are service age, sons and grandsons of the top herd sires of the breed.
50 REGISTERED FEMALES —including many young cows with calves at side and rebred; bred and open heifers.
400 COMMERCIAL FEMALES —including 150 second-calf heifers with calves at side; bred and open heifers.
Stan Haworth, Auctioneer
For further information, contact sale manager:
ADAMS-CANNING
LAND & CATTLE CO.
Box 1236 Staunton, Va.
Dial 703-337-1311

What Do You Need?
A Lancaster Farming
Classified Ad Helps

Fertilizer

PLANT STARTER
You will be ahead by using Z & R Plant Starter, 10-20-10 with Kelp, when setting your transplantings. As low as $2.36 per gallon. Other analysis also available. Write or call:
Zook & Ranck, Inc.
Gap, R1, Pa
Tel. 442-4000

FISH OIL
Your crops will move ahead when fed organic Z & R Fish Soluables, 5-5-1. Get some today. As low as $2 36 per gallon. Write or call:
Zook & Ranck, Inc.
Gap, R1, Pa.
Tel. 442-4000

MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9046, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

For Sale — Micro Midget racer, trailer, helmet and extra parts and wheels Also extra body. Make offer. 82 gal. electric water heater. Phone 872-2542.

MULCH HAY
Highest prices paid, any amount Kaolin Mushroom Farms, Avondale, Pa. Ph: 1-215-268-2262

For Sale—Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens 17 or 35 cu. yds. delivered. Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. area Ph. 394-2611.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1966
Sale of Farm Equipment, Tractors, Tools and Machinery.
Located in Lincoln, Pa., Rt. 322 one mile North of Ephrata at the Garden Spot Equipment Auction, Inc.
For Information Call the following numbers
Area 717 733-7917 665-4806
Area 717 626-5244 354-5099

WE USE QUALITY PAINT AND IT DOES STAY ON!!!

Aerial Ladder Equipment Used To Paint Your Farm Buildings
For Prices Contact
C. RALPH MILLER
Spray-on and Brush-in Painter
R. D. 4, Manheim, Pa. Ph. 665-3388

Memorial Day

THE AMERICAN'S CREED

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a Republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies.

William Tyler Page

Big Dutchman® Inc.

PENNSYLVANIA BRANCH

FACTORY OWNED AND OPERATED

NEW HOLLAND (717) 354-5168